

Officers win safety plea

Prisons to be built with Victorian landings for increased security

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Victorians were right about prison security after all. But it has taken a riot, prison officers being held hostage and industrial action to help to change official opinion.

Where the new jails are

The four new jails, at Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire; Bicester, Oxfordshire; March, Cambridgeshire; and Lancaster, providing 1,812 places, will cost an estimated £75m.

Balloonists celebrate a bicentenary



Lift-off in Paris 200 years ago yesterday the Montgolfier brothers' balloon made the first manned flight (engraving below). At Tremham Gardens near Stoke-on-Trent the bicentenary was celebrated by balloonists in period costume. (Photographs: Brian Harris).

House prices remain stable, survey of estate agents shows

House prices remained stable during the quarter that ended in October despite brighter economic prospects which might have pushed them up, according to a survey published today by the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors.

First taste of milk for sextuplets

Four of the sextuplets born in Liverpool have had their first taste of milk, as all of them continue to improve in hospital.

Farmer fined over fatal straw fire

A Yorkshire farmer was fined £2,500 yesterday after an incident in August when a straw fire got out of hand and two people died in a nine-vehicle crash as dense smoke drifted across the A19.

New rules likely to halt abuse of CB radio

Changes in the terms of the citizens' band radio licence are likely early in the new year after representations by the main users' body, the British Citizens' Band Council.

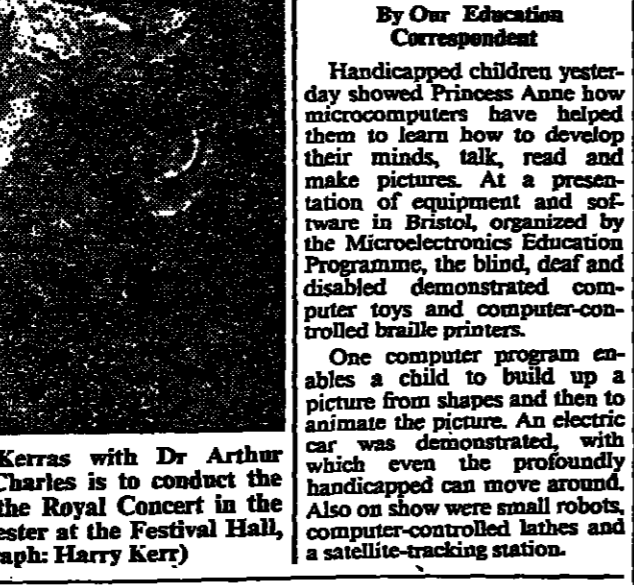
Computers help the disabled

Handicapped children yesterday showed Princess Anne how microcomputers have helped them to learn how to develop their minds, talk, read and make pictures.

Rail-users try new Leyland line

British Rail is testing customer reaction to a new cut-price carriage which is essentially a Leyland bus mounted on railway bogies.

St Katharine-by-the-Tower development



The first manned flight (engraving below).

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Vertical text on the left margin: 'Incellor ories r alike', 'Green Belt warning to Jenkin', 'accuse', 'electroni', 'feeting action at Greenhat'.

PARLIAMENT November 21 1983

Greeks ask for Elgin marbles

COMMONS

The British Government is carefully considering a formal request from the Greek Government, through the Greek Ambassador in London, for the return of the Elgin Marbles, which once formed part of the Parthenon in Athens.

Mr Waldegrave, the British Government will give the request of the Greek Government serious consideration, of course. Mr Michael Foot (Barnet, Greater London) said that he would like to see the marbles returned to their original home in Athens.

Bill does not make divorce easier

HOUSE OF LORDS

The Matrimonial and Family Proceedings Bill, which had been widely misunderstood and distorted, did not make divorce easier, Lord Hale said in his dissenting opinion.

had been a cruel or unwholesome husband and an innocent and caring wife who had lost her sanity and capacity and had the care of young children. There was a continuing moral responsibility which the law must recognize.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.00): Agricultural Holdings Bill, committee, first day.

Wales

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, will be meeting Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the Law Commission, in Cardiff on Wednesday.

Divorce in Britain: 2 The tears and anger behind attempts to reform the law

The present Bill before Parliament could have wide-ranging financial implications for divorced couples. JOHN WITHEROW meets a few of the individuals behind the statistics, which showed that the number of divorces in England and Wales increased to 147,990 in 1982.

Kate: Homeless for three years

Kate had been married five years when her husband left her while she was expecting her third child. All she found when she returned to their rented flat was a note saying he was going and an eviction notice giving her a week to find somewhere else to live.

Clare: Happiness in adversity

Clare, aged 25, separated from her husband last year after three years of marriage. They had moved to Lincoln from Devon and she found that he was unprepared to accept the responsibility of marriage.

Peter: Resentment over money

Peter was divorced in 1976 after 23 years of marriage. As a medical researcher he was earning about £11,000 a year and was ordered to pay roughly one-third of his salary in maintenance.

David: Lost job after break-up

David was married in 1971, at the age of 35, to a woman four years younger who already had five children. Four years later, just a few days after they had bought a house, they were separated.

Whitehall brief

Those interviewed had mixed views as to whether the present Bill would make much difference to their positions. Peter said that if it had been in existence when he was divorced he thought his wife would have got only a fixed period of maintenance for possibly three years.

Inquiry into radioactive leak

ENVIRONMENT

Department of Environment inspectors were making a formal investigation to discover how contamination of a beach near Sellafield had occurred and whether they had been aware of the conditions of the authorization for the disposal of radioactive waste.

Mr Cunningham (Croydon) said if he was not satisfied with the BNF explanation of the circumstances of this most recent incident, could he not ask the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate to carry out an independent inquiry into what has happened?

Minister in talks with NCB chief

WALES

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, will be meeting Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the Law Commission, in Cardiff on Wednesday.

Correction

In a report on nominations for Commons select committees on November 18, it was incorrectly stated that the Conservatives had secured a whole range of present and future services that involved the transmission of information.

Law will pounce on fans who misbehave

FOOTBALL

A warning that the full force of the law will be brought against soccer fans who misbehave if the 1990 World Cup is played in the British Isles.

Insulating against the mole

New technology from across the Atlantic is about to come to the aid of those responsible for mole-proofing British intelligence. Officers with access to the most sensitive secrets of the clandestine services will soon be wired up for truth.

Government entitled to get Bill through

TELECOM BILL

The Government had a responsibility to ensure that reasonable progress was made in securing legislation to be committed.

Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on industry, said they were dealing with the future of not only a major and indispensable public service, but also the telephone system, the whole range of present and future services that involved the transmission of information.

Prior asks people not to take law into their own hands

ULSTER

However angry or desperate the people of Northern Ireland might feel after Sunday night's murders, they must not take the law into their own hands.

Mr Peter Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, said in the Commons that the security forces would be asked to provide more information on the circumstances of the murders.

Northern Ireland has a duty to make certain they give the police every possible support. Mr Enoch Powell (Southdown, OUP) said the police catch the murderers if they are in another jurisdiction, or has the Government received an assurance from the Irish Government that they will extradite these murderers who will be extradited?

Capital Gains

She has kept her polygraph print-out as a souvenir. Her members at Cheltenham are uneasy about following her lead for a combination of reasons. Those include sensitivity to civil liberties and fears that a device whose pseudo-scientific nature and degree of accuracy have many critics in the United States (where its use is standard practice in security and intelligence agencies) could become a routine element in appointments to sensitive posts.

Israel's secret to free... No-nation trip by Kissinger... ARO Alter... Capital Gains... Barlow Clowes & Lyell, Channel Islands... Please send me details of obligation... Name... Address...

Israelis draw a veil of secrecy over deal to free shot-down pilot

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

The Israeli Government yesterday maintained a well orchestrated silence about details of the intriguing deal with the Lebanese administration of President Amin Gemayel which enabled it to secure the safe return of one of its pilots less than 12 hours after he was shot down while on a bombing mission near Beirut.

The pilot arrived home in Israel on Sunday night after being whisked by Israeli military helicopter from an unspecified location in the southern outskirts of Beirut, where he was in the custody of the Lebanese Army. There were no indications that Israel had agreed to any terms to secure his release or had used threats.

Diplomatic sources claimed that the official ban on publication of all but the barest details of the pilot's return had been an integral part of the deal and were designed to minimize the Lebanese Government's embarrassment in the Arab world for agreeing to allow the rescue to take place.

It is believed that the Israelis relied heavily on the network of contacts they have built up among the Lebanese Falangists to set up the delicate communications necessary to effect the handover. All parties were aware that it was certain to incur the wrath of the Syrians.

recoup kudos lost by the downing of the jet by staging a press conference for the pilot.

At the political level, Government sources let it be known that the series of three Israeli air strikes in the past 11 days were intended to demonstrate to a number of parties - primarily the Syrians - that Israel was not losing its determination to protect its interests in Lebanon.

● **Assad's health:** Israeli officials and Egyptian diplomats say they have received reports from their intelligence services that President Assad of Syria may have suffered a heart attack, and not appendicitis as announced last week (NYT reports).

● **AMMAN:** King Husain of Jordan has raised the thorny question of Jordan's ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank by announcing that Parliament will soon be reconvened (AFP reports).

The Chamber of Deputies elected in 1967, was dissolved by the King in November 1974, because of an Arab summit resolution naming the Palestine Liberation Organization the "sole representative of the Palestinian people". At that time half the 30 seats in Jordan's Senate and 60 seats in the Chamber of Deputies were filled by Palestinians representing the West Bank.



Cruel sea: Wreckage of a Panamanian-registered ship wallowing in high seas off Oregon after it smashed into a jetty while seeking shelter. A US Coast Guard helicopter rescued the 19 crew in rain, darkness and 50mph winds.

Two-nation trip by Kissinger

Washington (Reuters) - The US bipartisan commission on Central America, headed by Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, will make a fact-finding visit to Mexico and Venezuela next month, the commission announced yesterday.

The two countries are members of the Contadora Group, which also includes Panama and Colombia and is seeking peace in Central America.

The Kissinger commission visited Panama last month during a Central American tour and some of its members had talks earlier with President Betanour of Colombia in New York.

The commission, established by President Reagan to make recommendations on how Washington should deal with Central America, is scheduled to depart for Mexico on December 14 and return to Washington the next day.

Iraq claims sinking of 7 Iranian ships

Baghdad (Reuters) - Iraq said its forces yesterday destroyed seven "enemy" ships sailing from Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal and shot down an Iranian fighter.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

A military spokesman, quoted by Baghdad radio, did not identify what type of vessels were involved. He said only that they had been sailing from Kharg Island to the port of Bandar Khomeini.

The spokesman said that with "great coordination between our navy and air force" seven vessels had been destroyed.

The Iranians then sent several fighters to the area.

"Our fighters, in a dogfight, downed an F14 jet over the Behrigan area, east of Khour Mousa. It was seen falling in flames onto the sea," the spokesman added.

● **TEHRAN:** An Iranian military communiqué quoted by the national news agency Irna said Iran's air force and anti-aircraft defences had shot down an Iraqi plane near the Iranian border town of Mariyan where Iranian troops launched a Gulf war offensive a month ago (Reuters reports).

The communiqué made no mention of any military activity yesterday in the Gulf.

Polish economy ministers face axe

From Charles Gans, Warsaw

General Jaruzelski, the Polish communist leader, is expected to announce a drastic government reshuffle today at the close of a two-day Sejm (Parliament) session.

There are likely to be switches among ministers responsible for the economy as Poland faces critical rises of food prices of 10 to 15 per cent from January 1.

A statement issued at the weekend by Mr Lech Walesa and leaders of the banned Solidarity union after a secret meeting said the increases would only lower the living standard of ordinary Poles and would not solve the country's economic problems.

"Working people cannot agree to food-price increases," the statement read. "It is the union's obligation to organize struggles in defence of people's interests."

The authorities themselves are critical of economic policy. A report on the economy said that efforts to implement the 1983 economic plan and reform measures were unsatisfactory. The report noted that Western economic sanctions notwithstanding, "supplies of food and consumer goods were below expectations, wages and prices were rising at twice the planned rate, and measures to save energy and raw materials had had little effect."

The scapegoat for the disappointing results is expected to be Mr Janusz Obodowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, who is the economic Tsar, heads the planning commission and was the main architect of the economic reforms. According to the parliamentary sources, Mr Obodowski is to be named Ambassador to Comecon, the Communist economic community with headquarters in Moscow.

General Jaruzelski is expected to step down as Defence Minister but maintained his power-base in the armed forces as chairman of the National Defence Committee, which was given expanded powers to supervise the Defence Ministry and recommended the introduction of martial law if unrest flares up again.

Western observers interpret the measures as strengthening the military's already considerable influence on social and economic policy.

Pen may be mightier than the yen

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo

Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the powerful former prime minister convicted last month of accepting bribes in Japan's Lockheed scandal case, looks like a sure winner in his constituency in the Lower House elections expected to be held next month.

However Mr Akiyuki Nosaka, a winner of Japan's leading award for popular novelists, has decided to challenge him with "power of words" in rural Niigata's Third District, where voters have faithfully returned Mr Tanaka to Parliament since the later 1940s.

Mr Nosaka is given slim chances of winning.

Smuggled computer 'abandoned'

Stockholm (Reuters) - Four containers, kept under close guard at Helsingborg port after reports that they held smuggled American computer equipment bound for the Soviet Union, may have been abandoned, the Swedish Foreign Ministry said yesterday.

The US Customs says the containers hold components for a highly advanced computer capable of guiding missile systems and claims that they are on their way to the Soviet Union. The supply of such high technology equipment to the Soviet Union is forbidden under US export control laws.

A spokesman at the Swedish Foreign Ministry said the containers would not be allowed to leave the country until they had been given customs clearance. No one had come forward to request that they be shipped onward, the spokesman said. "It is possible that they have been abandoned."

Mr Gösta Ekdahl, the senior customs official in Helsingborg, said the four containers arrived there on November 11.

Both Mr Ekdahl and the Foreign Ministry spokesman said it was unusual that they had still not been claimed after 10 days. The Foreign Ministry, the spokesman said, had no knowledge that the containers, marked as "electronic equipment" were bound for the Soviet Union as believed by US Customs and reported by *The Sunday Times* in London.

The official receiver of the goods was a company in Western Europe, the spokesman revealed.

Khashoggi inquiry ordered

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Bern Public Health Department has ordered an inquiry into allegations that personnel from the city's Tiefenau Hospital, a university medical establishment, are taking turns at providing a three-member team for the yacht of the Saudi Arabian millionaire businessman, Mr Adnan Khashoggi.

The team is said to consist of a junior doctor, nurse and medical assistant, who do a three-month spell on the 330 ft Nabila, which has an operating theatre and intensive-care unit. Personnel from the hospital allegedly gave advice on the facilities while the vessel was being fitted out four years ago.

The Nabila, a familiar sight at Mediterranean holiday ports such as Marbella, carries a helicopter.

The association between the yacht and the hospital has been the subject of comment in Bern newspapers - particularly as the hospital needs extensive renovations. The inquiry will be conducted by a firm of auditors.

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Ethiopians accuse Sudan of provocation

Addis Ababa (AFP) - Ethiopia yesterday described as "a deplorable act of provocation" the accusations by the Khartoum Government that Ethiopia was massing troops near Sudan's border.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said Sudan was using Ethiopia as a scapegoat for its "self-inflicted calamities".

The world already knew that the Sudanese leadership continued to face "mounting economic bankruptcy, political turmoil and multifarious social problems". It was therefore using Ethiopia as a means of diversion and as a bargaining point in the "current shopping spree by the Sudanese leadership".

This appeared to be a reference to the current tour by President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan to several Western European countries and the United States.

The Ethiopian reaction to the accusations, which the Sudan news agency earlier reported it had learned from high-level military sources, was the second within a day.

● **KHARTOUM:** Sudan's border with Ethiopia was tense but quiet, official sources here said (Reuters news). There were no reports of border clashes.

Sudan said on Sunday night that 1,000 Ethiopian troops, supported by 150 Cuban soldiers and some Soviet advisers, were poised to attack the Sudanese border town of Kurmuk, about 900 miles south-east of Khartoum.

● **PARIS:** Lieutenant-Colonel Goshu Wolde, the Ethiopian Foreign Minister, in Paris at the head of an Organization of African Unity mission seeking an end to the Chadian civil war, denied the Sudan charges (AFP reports).

The Sudanese allegations were "false, absolutely without any foundation", he said.

● **WASHINGTON:** President Nimeiry met President Reagan to discuss Middle East developments. Sudan's tense relations with Libya and Ethiopia, and economic development questions (Moshin Ali writes).

The Sudanese leader is regarded highly by the Reagan Administration. A senior American official told reporters that his visit represented "a high point" in relations between the two countries.

● **LONDON:** Mr Daniel Acott, Governor of the Upper Nile region of Sudan, yesterday called on guerrillas in southern Sudan to stop fighting and "join hands for the reconstruction of our country and region" (Rodney Cowton writes).

Mr Acott, who was speaking in London, said that the region was in control of its own affairs and he could not see any reason for people to resort to arms.

Imelda Marcos drops out of race

Manila (Reuters) - Mrs Imelda Marcos, politically powerful wife of the Philippines' President, declared herself out of the running for the presidency or any other high government office.

In a letter she read to the National Assembly, she dismissed as "gossip and idle talk" reports suggesting she had presidential ambitions. She intended to resign from the Executive Committee which will rule the country if Mr Marcos leaves office before his term ends in 1987.

Passers-by shot

Lyons (AFP) - Five people were shot dead and three seriously injured by a man who opened up on passers-by from the top floor of a hotel here before giving himself up to police. All the victims were believed to be North African workers.

Liberia arrests

Monrovia (AFP) - Liberia's head of state, Mr Samuel Doe, said in a radio broadcast that a number of officials in the governing ruling council had been arrested for allegedly attempting to overthrow him. They included Colonel Koloseh Gonyor, Mr Moses Duopu, Colonel John Nuah and Mr Harry Yuon, managing director of the Liberia Electricity Company.

Hook-up

Geneva - Using four new satellites linked to earth stations, the international Telecommunications Union and the 24-nation OECD are planning to put a telephone within reasonable reach - not more than an hour's walk - of the millions in isolated Third World areas.

Gum trouble

Singapore (Reuters) - Singapore, which already ostracizes men with long hair, says it is ready to ban chewing gum. It costs £50,000 annually to remove it from floors and walls, said Mr Suppiah Dhanabalan, Culture Minister. For a start, radio and television advertisements for it are now banned.

Wing and a...

Phoenix, (AP) - Mrs Edith Merrill, aged 78, with no flight training, landed a single-engine aircraft safely here after the pilot died. Sitting in the co-pilot's seat, she took over the controls and followed instructions from the pilot's wife in the back seat. "I did an awful lot of praying", she said.

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Spanish Communists at sixes and sevens

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

who follow Seor Carrillo's "transition" line, probably more out of loyalty to the man who led them through out of conviction, and the pro-Russians, who feel that Señor Carrillo himself opened the Pandora's Box of ideological decay with his Euro-communist ideas and his admitted rejection of such Leninist doctrines as the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Unity will undoubtedly be the first objective of the congress, but the prospects of achieving the look slim. Evidence of the lack of unity are the breakaway movement of Basque communists which resulted last year from pressure by Señor Carrillo for a unified nationwide party strategy; the drift of prominent Euro-Communists to the Socialist Party, and other positions to the right of the PCE before and after the 1982 elections, and the establishment only this month by some old-timers of a new Marxist-Leninist Communist Party.

With the next congress of the Spanish Communist Party (PCE) coming up next month, the President is not sure who the secretary-general is, and many of those who voted to put the party's representatives into Parliament could not care less.

Franco's most zealous efforts to destroy the party never accomplished anything like the results of eight years of democracy. The party - what is left of it - is split into three main factions and several splinter groups.

Señor Santiago Carrillo, the father of the Spanish version of Eurocommunism and the man who led his party to take about 10 per cent of the seats in Parliament in the first democratic elections after the death of General Franco, is no longer secretary-general.

The three factions are: the renovators, most of whom are associated with Señor Iglesias and his ideologically soft positions close to those of social democracy; the Carrillistas,

FASHION

Taking THE TUBE

by Suzy Menkes

The hemline battle is over - not lost or won but drawn now where you please. Skirts are slimming down and they need dressing up. How you wear them is all.

Below: dogtooth skirt and box jacket by Peter Phillips £24, from Harvey Nichols. Fair Clarendon, Meridian Church Hill, Agnesnetto Paris. Blouse from Harrods. Courts 246, Hobbs South Molton Street 271.

Skirt lengths are no longer a fashion issue. Skirt widths are. The shape of the season is the tube, either short and sharp or long and straight.

The short skirts come from Paris or Italy, the longer ones tend to be home-grown, although fashion is now international that where a style starts is less interesting than what happens to it from there.

Because skirt lengths vary, how to wear them becomes a fashion factor. Style today is not about rules and absolutes, but about proportions. As skirts get slimmer, so the wearer's top half gets wider, with all the high-fashion designers working from a pronounced shoulder line and a deep armhole. This kite-shape, that looks so good for dresses, works also with short, straight skirts, especially the black leather skirt which has been a big seller this season. The dolman-sleeved sweater or a big-sleeved jacket is the easiest way to wear the tight skirt, although those with a figure and the style put it instead with a neat, short belted jacket, a fitted hour glass jacket or a square-cut waist-length top.

The one garment that looks hopelessly out of style with the short skirt is a regular, blazer-length jacket with fitted sleeves. It appears occasionally with the much longer school and skirts in herringbone tweed, although that is a look that has been seen more in fashion shows than on the streets.

The coat that works best with the slim skirts is three-quarter or seven-eighths length, with deep kimono sleeves to give the V-shaped silhouette. Most of the short skirts are in graphic checks or hard-edged combinations of black and white and the same theme comes through in coats and jackets, bold houndstooth checks being the favourites.

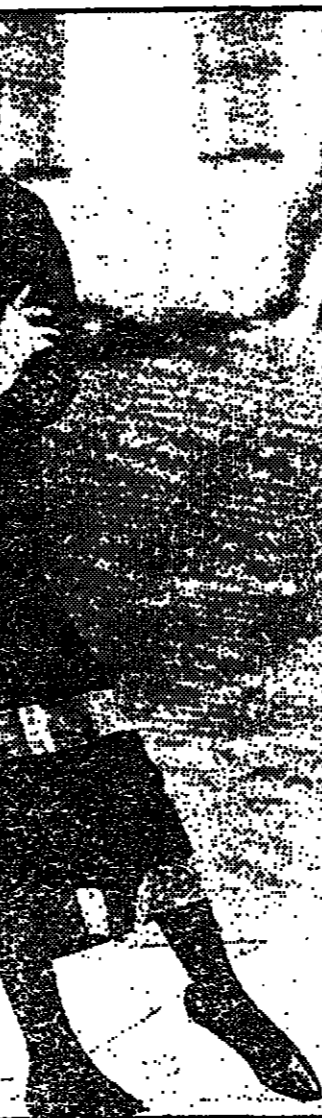
As the tube skirts get longer, the fabrics (but not the line) get softer. Jersey is the most popular material, with knitted ribbed tubes also in style. This is partly a matter of practicalities. The modern woman is not prepared to be constricted by a hobble skirt; jersey gives to the stride and springs back more or less into shape.

Other calf-length skirts are made with the conventional kick pleat, which looks rather aging unless the skirt is cut with style and dash - perhaps with an asymmetric waist-line or a wrap-back. Tube skirts come too with thigh-high slits, looking like a pastiche of sexist fashion if they are put with flesh-coloured or fishnet tights. They are more usually worn with dark, matt tights or even with another tube of thin jersey underneath.

Thick ankle-socks, flat boots and deliberately ugly shoes are more likely to be accepted as suitable accessories to the Japanese-inspired tube skirts in grey and black now on our streets. This look was also launched by Vivienne Westwood, whose tube of jersey that



Left: ribbed tweedy knit tube £21, sweater £24.50, grey or black, by French Connection from Harrods Younger Set. Boxer boots £34.99 Katrina, South Molton Street W1. Above: leather skirt £26, patent belt, both Farwick's. Jacket £32.99 Miss Selfridge, sweater I Blues Harvey Nichols. Tights Pretty Polly. Courts 223.50 Midas.



you roll at the waist to suit your own length is one of the most copied skirts in the young departments.

Long slim skirts are easiest to wear with the big tops, belted at the hips as the line begins to narrow. They also look good worn with layers, like a gilet over a short, square top or a long tunic under a shorter jacket. These plays on proportion are done for you at Joseph's Tricot shops, where every piece is designed to work together. They are harder to handle when you are standing in front of the bedroom mirror with an assorted collection of separates.

Between the two extremes of short tight skirt with buttons straining at the seat, and the long sober tube of plain jersey, there are skirts to suit most body shapes and fashion images.

Fashion today is pluralist. And women who don't like any skirt can always wear the trousers.

Above: brass-buttoned nautical front skirt £46, marled sweater £46, by Sherry from Fenwick New Bond Street W1, Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge. Fingerless gloves £2.50 from Fenwick. Left: long pleated black and white skirt £38.50, sweater £47 both Unanyme, 12 Kensington Church Street W8. Fluorescent mitts £4.99 Miss Selfridge. Spun wool in hair Molton Brown Tights Charros. Pumps Midas. Right: flecked tweed gored skirt £14.50, cropped jacket £14.99, ribbed tunic top £9.99 all C and A selected branches. Stiletto courts £56 Midas.



Above: cream flannel mini skirt £15.90, cream/black patterned square-cut sweater £32.50 both Benetton branches. Striped tights Couture. Fashion Chris Paine/Hair Pitar/Daniel Galvin Photographs NICK BRUGGS



Above: cream flannel mini skirt £15.90, cream/black patterned square-cut sweater £32.50 both Benetton branches. Striped tights Couture. Fashion Chris Paine/Hair Pitar/Daniel Galvin Photographs NICK BRUGGS

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Angela Gore

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BEAUTY REPORT

Kitting yourself out for Christmas means buying one small box. Inside are the newest make-up colours of the season, with the accent on eyes and seasonal sparkle.

The leading beauty companies have all come up with the same appealing idea of a neat box or palette - usually the size of a wallet - containing everything you need in cosmetic colours.

The idea is that you paint the background canvas with its usual foundation and contouring and then use the colouring kit to shade in eyes, cheeks and highlights. (Lipsticks are not usually part of the compact).

Light Box is the name that Clinique gives to its silver-mirrored matchbox sized kit (£8.50) of three eye colours designed to "lift" a daytime make-up into party style. Their consultant will also show customers how to light up the face using shading and up-light.

Four colours for the eyes and two for cheeks - plus the appropriate blusher - are ingeniously packed into Prescriptives' slim-line Compact Cosmetics (£12). Soft Alpine blue, rose quartz, a chic bronze and festive shimmering gold are the eye-lights in this streamlined party collection. A larger gift box, can be filled with Prescriptives' Colour '84 cosmetics to personal choice.

The compact with the mostest must be Helena Rubinstein's Bijoux Colour Collection (£12.95), containing six eye-shadow colours, a Kohl pencil, mascara, two blushers and two lip glosses, all in a neat compact. It makes a useful travelling companion and a good way to experiment with colour.

Lip gloss, compressed powder, blusher and four eye colours make Yardley's Beauty Essentials make-up kit (£4.99) live up to its name. They also have an eye shadow only kit of 10 colours (also £4.99) which would make a good present for a fashion conscious girl.

Other attractive eye shadow boxes come from Rose Laird, with a good selection of shades at £9.50, and from Maxi, whose neat compacts are in selected shades for blue/green or brown/green eyes (£4.50). A Christmas look of sparkling colours in violet, mauve, ochre and silvery pink are all in Germaine Mantel's palette (£8.95) complete with blusher and pastel lip gloss.

Many women are shy of playing with colour and do not understand that modern make-up - especially for the eyes - depends on subtle shading and blends of colour rather than on using one simple shade. The battery of equipment - from liners to contour brushes - used by professional make-up artists would also be a revelation to the ordinary consumer.

The most comprehensive make-up kit is Estee Lauder's Total Make-up Organizer, with six eye colours, two blushers and including lip and nail colours, all in a neat tray with the requisite applicators. It is sold for £12 with any Estee Lauder fragrance purchase.

The Eyelights Box from Ultima II is available for £5 with purchases of other beauty or skin-care products. And after all, the colour has to be laid on a smooth and well-moistened face to get the right effect.

A pure new wool camel coat at a price that won't give you the hump. Just £39.95

It's full length, it's fully lined and it's beautiful.

Look at the high wide collar, the tie belt, the slash pockets, the finishing detail on the shoulders, seams and cuffs. You're looking at a coat that you'll love to own.

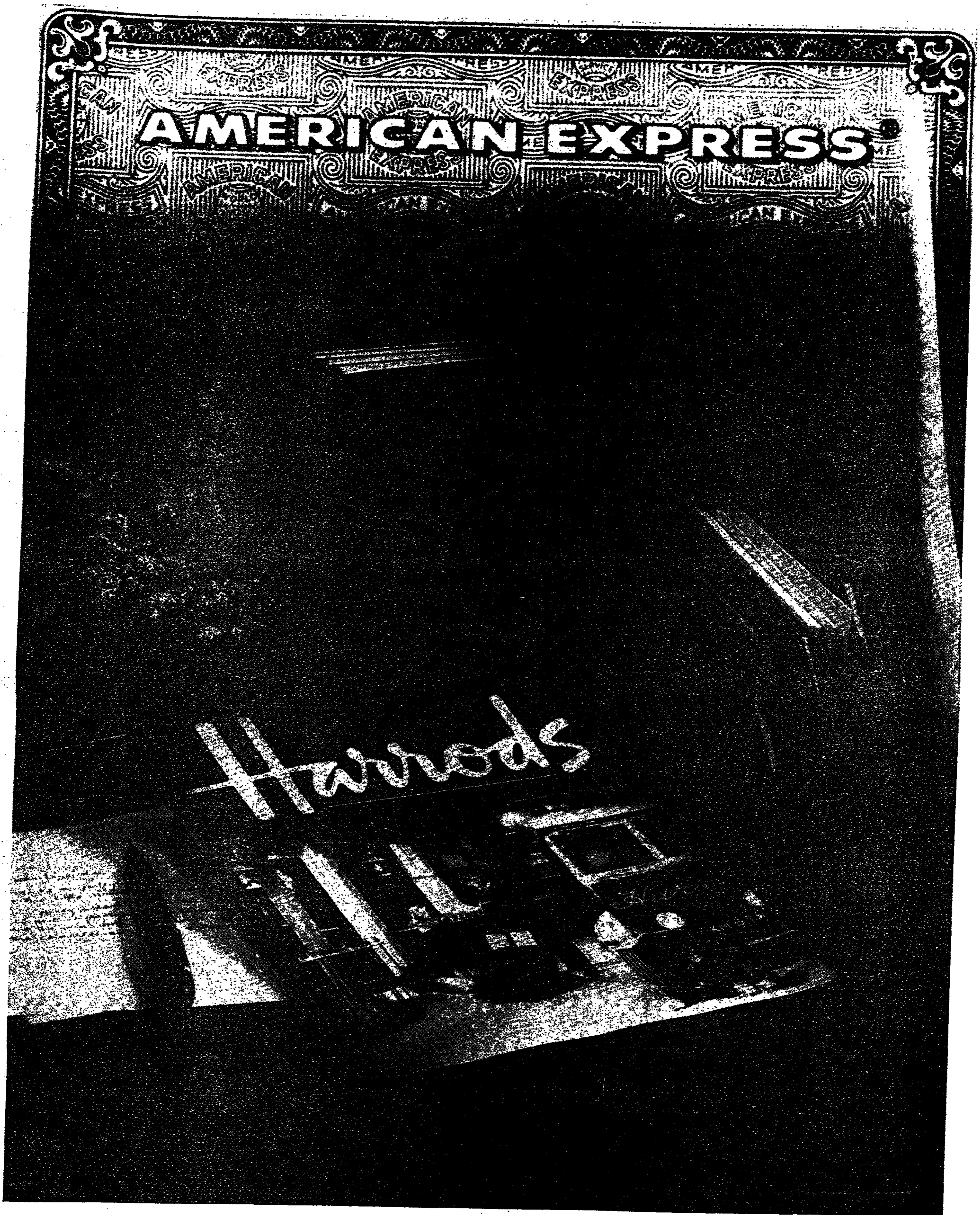
CW11 Full length 100% pure new wool camel coat. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22. Colour: Camel only. Direct from the warehouse price only £39.95 plus £3.95 post and packing.

Send your order now or use your credit card in conjunction with our 24 hour ordering service. Simply ring 0450 73420 quoting the style number, size, the department code and your card number. Access, Visa, Diners Club and American Express welcome. Please allow 28 days for delivery. If for any reason you are dissatisfied please return the garment within 14 days and we will refund the purchase price without delay.

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THE ARTS

سكزا عن الأنا

Television Leisured classes

Who says there are not two nations? There most certainly are - the young and the not so young...

Statistics first. Forty-seven had found jobs, but 35 had no full-time job in two years; 28 were now parents, 23 unmarried; 42 did not vote in the General Election...

Under Gus Macdonald's brisk interrogation this pleasantly articulate bunch revealed a wide variety of attitudes to politics, work and love...

Michael Church

John Barton returns to the Other Place at Stratford after an absence of five years to direct one of the greatest of Spanish classics, Lope de Vega's...

Galleries

The feminist connexion

The Male Nude Francois de Louville

William Dobson 1611-46 National Portrait Gallery

Victorian Fanfare Christopher Wood

The preferred sex for nudes seems to depend not only on the taste of the individual artist but also on the period and place in which he or she is living...



Dobson's haughty Colonel John Russell (detail)

situation but managed to purge most of the sensuality from the female nude.

Attitudes are clearly less well-defined nowadays, but nevertheless it is possible to discern a shift towards the male, partly because of the rise of feminism...

Most of the figures in William Dobson's work at the National Portrait Gallery (until January 8) are men and all of them are fully, if not over, dressed...



Perfect economy: Kitaj's Male Nude

background. One of Dobson's few female portraits is that of his second wife, Judith (private collection), who rediscovered them in India in the collection of the Maharajah of Jangnagar...

passed through the gallery's hands this year: the magnificent Tissot The Garden Bench, which has benefited enormously from cleaning...

Jeffery Daniels

Here Cherkassky's rhythmic energy hardly ever flagged, however demanding the figures. He played both books, 30 variations in all - too much of a good thing?

Nicholas Kenyon

(1976) IWLIR 9477. Mr Miles's appointment was made pursuant to the powers of the Registrar General under the Registration Service Act 1953...

Philharmonia/Berglund Festival Hall

Two impassioned pleas for peace were made at the Festival Hall on Sunday: one whispering quietly confident, fending off applause, the other extortatory, yet less certain, seeking reaction and acceptance as it were for reassurance.

inner voicing and swift reactions to the baton's urging. Lilian Watson, replacing an indisposed Margaret Marshall, gave a "Pie Jesu" both serene and spirited...

Concerts

The Osanna hee-hawed exuberantly away (the donkey connexion was a nice idea in William Mann's notes); the violins relished every twist and turn of their figuration in the Credo; and the woodwind band paid rapt homage to Mozart in the final, valedictory Agnus Dei.

Hilary Finch

Like a will of the wisp, Shura Cherkassky flitted on to the Wigmore Hall stage on Saturday night, dallied with the piano, smiled puckishly, obliged with a generous handful of encores, and vanished into the night...

Shura Cherkassky Wigmore Hall

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Court of Appeal

Ownership irrelevant to intent to supply

Regina v Delgado Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Skinner and Mr Justice McCowan. [Judgment delivered November 21]

Ministry circular unlawful

Regina v Worthing Borough Council and Another, Ex parte Burch and Another. Before Mr Justice Mann. [Judgment delivered November 14]

Law Report November 22 1983

Council entitled to cut registrar's salary

Miles v Wakefield Metropolitan District Council. Before Mr Justice Nicholls. [Judgment delivered November 9]

Recent possession apt only in theft

Regina v Smith (William). Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Holdings. [Judgment delivered November 17]

Chancery Division

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Opera Striking resource

Acante et Céphise Radio 3

Like Rameau's last opera, Les Boréades, the pastiche-héroïque entitled Acante et Céphise escaped the net of the nineteenth-century "complete edition" of his works...

Huddersfield Festival Lovely decadence

From the wiry intellectual gymnastics of Carter quartets the Huddersfield Festival moved during the weekend into the luxury and loveliness of its other stage guest, Hans Werner Henze...

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THE TIMES DIARY

Four in hand

Current affairs staff at Channel 4 are becoming concerned at the constant interest demonstrated in their work by their chairman, Edmund Dell.

Match for youth

Politely making way for younger blood in the Old Etonian football team, veterans have formed a new team for ex-Etonians over 30 - the OAFs (Old Age Footballers).

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Sir John Hoskyns follows up his attack on establishment inertia



Take off the blinkers - think for a change

In a lecture to the Institute of Directors recently, I suggested that the task facing the Government - a gradual but fundamental transformation of Britain's political economy - was beyond the political and technical competence of Whitehall and Westminster.

I proposed that such reform should be aimed at four objectives. First, the Prime Minister in forming a government should no longer be restricted to the small pool of career politicians at Westminster.

Getting a debate of this kind started takes time. There were inevitable misunderstandings, reflected in press comment on the lines of "Should businessmen run Britain?" or "Should the Civil Service be politicized on American lines?"

If we are to move the debate forward, we have first to clear up the misunderstandings and answer the objections. The most predictable interpretation was that, since I was a businessman, I must be proposing a government of businessmen.

My argument has been precisely the opposite. Over the past 30 years, governments have made repeated interventions in the economy, with no grasp of long-run consequences.

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but pointing out that there was no methodology of any kind for policy analysis and design, let alone strategic thinking. The intellectual tool kit for politicians has never been developed.

Some critics objected that "government is much more complex than business". But that was really my point. There is no job which could be regarded as a wholly adequate preparation for ministerial office.

A more important criticism was that my proposals would weaken democracy. We should certainly think hard about the dangers of tampering with constitutional arrangements which have evolved over centuries.

The most puzzling objection came from the Conservative right. It was that my proposal was "too radical". This followed, I think, from the assumption that I was advocating a government of businessmen who would somehow make the economy perform better by managing it from the top down - in short, our old friend "Great Britain PLC".

It is when he accepts the diagnosis that the trouble starts. For then he skips, in one bound, to the prescriptions, forgetting that they are merely the tentative suggestions of a single individual, and unaware that the intermediate problem-solving steps even exist.

those who physically obstruct that right, and might occasionally try exercising those powers; to assassinate a speaker is certainly a criminal offence, but to draw his words with shouting is only very dubiously so (as in the offence of "the use of words whereby a breach of the peace might be occasioned").

Somehow, we have got to get, or to get back, to a situation in which anything that may lawfully be said in public may actually be said in public.

There is no comfort to be found in the obvious truth: that those who demand exclusive rights of expression for their own views, and seek to deny that right to the expression of contrary views, realize, however deeply they bury the realization, that their views are mistaken. The reason that there is no comfort in the truism is that it makes no difference to what actually happens when those of totalitarian tendencies have the power to impose their tendencies on those with democratic ones.

On the whole, and by and large, and taking one consideration with another, I think it is not as it happens. Mr Heseltine must be better able to endure the eggs and batter than most; he has lots and lots and lots of suits in his wardrobe, and can easily afford the most expensive and deep-cleaning shampoo on the market.

Of course, there are those who think Mr Heseltine is too smooth for his, or our own good; they must inevitably find it difficult to work up much enthusiasm for his right to free speech. Even I would have been happier in my work today if it had been St Francis of Assisi or the Princess of Wales who had been painted, egged and howled down.

Nor let us put up with the inevitable cant about feelings running so high among these idealistic lads and lasses as they contemplate the horrors of nuclear weapons that they - no doubt mistakenly, perhaps even wrongly, but above all understandably - allowed their admirable passion to issue in actions which could just possibly be thought, at least by the very severest of critics, to constitute a slight infringement of free speech.

Now, what are we going to do about this? The suppression of free speech is certainly not confined to the universities; there is a good deal of it about in the real world too, with such totalitarian organizations as the National Front and its mirror image the Socialist Workers Party, determined that those who disagree with them shall not be heard.

Let us not dismiss the episode - which, incidentally, was not the first of its kind recently, and will not be

Roger Scruton

Who will heed the Turks of Cyprus?

In order to maintain peace within its disparate territories, the Ottoman Empire often granted legal protection to languages, religions and customs other than those of the Sultan. When the Ottomans captured Cyprus from the Venetians in 1571, their first act was to restore the autocephalous Cypriot church, and to confer upon its patriarch those powers of government which he had previously been accustomed to enjoy.

Had the British not stepped in, and incorporated the island into another founding empire, the Cypriot Turks (a largely peasant community) would have remained in unfertile villages) would have gone the way of the Cretan Turks, none of whom survived the territorial enthusiasm of their Greek-speaking compatriots.

The megalid idea - the idea of a pan-hellenic state, embracing all these communities and territories where Greek was the common tongue - persisted in the minds of the Greek Cypriots. When Archbishop Makarios stepped by democratic election into the hereditary privileges of the patriarch, it was with the promise of enosis - of union with Greece. It cannot be denied that, in the minds of many Greek Cypriots, enosis also meant the expulsion of the Turkish "foreigner".

The constitution adopted in 1960 provided for a "bi-communal" state, and was guaranteed by the three interested parties - Greece, Britain and Turkey - each of which had the right to intervene unilaterally in the event of a breakdown of the treaty between them. This right was finally exercised by Turkey in 1974. A "bi-communal constitution" is not a federal constitution, since it does not recognize the separate legal personality of either community.

The UN, moreover, agrees, and has pronounced the new government of Mr Rauf Denktaş "illegal". But it is said that our own government had a part in the pronouncement. One can only hope that the Turkish Cypriots will not see this as yet further evidence of the conviction that the territories mentioned in Homer ought now to be governed from Athens, or the still more atavistic idea, that legality is a Christian invention whose edicts must be accepted unquestioningly by the "barbarous" Turk.

What can we learn from all this? Two things, I believe. First, establishment thinking (including that of Fleet Street) is not sufficiently rigorous or imaginative. It is derivative, rather than original, starting where other people - themselves part of our post-war failure - left off.

If reform at the centre is necessary, we should be under no illusions about the attitude of the establishment club. Its senior members do not wish to discuss the matter, to paraphrase the Prime Minister in a very different context, "You change if you have to. The club is not for changing."

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Michael Binyon

Awaiting a German Neil Kinnock

The ship is leaving the pilot, Helmut Schmidt said at the weekend, quoting to his colleagues in the Social Democratic Party the aphorism of those who have watched the inexorable political transformation of the SPD. Schmidt, one of West Germany's greatest chancellors and until last year the dominant figure in the centre-left party that he had helped to mould into a natural vehicle for government, is now an isolated figure, his party standing on the brink of unilateralism and neutralism.

It is an hour of triumph for Willy Brandt, the charismatic idealist who has never really recovered from the personal and political shipwreck that ended his days as Chancellor, nor forgives Schmidt, his successor, for the role he played in saving the party in 1974. Refusing to give up, Brandt clung to his post as party chairman to stage a comeback, cultivating the left wing, the young - all those who chafed under the constraints of Schmidt's pragmatism. And now the old man has won.

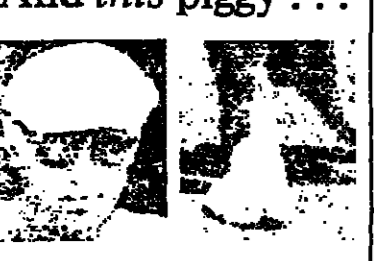
But most people think it unlikely that this last course will stand a chance at the polls. The party's right is on the defensive. The majority of the West German population is against deployment, and there are votes to be won in moving to the left. Party members have been strongly influenced by the success of the Greens, by the new calls for an independent German voice in the alliance, by the growing anti-Americanism throughout the country.

Left-wing nationalism, to label it crudely, is a strong force in the SPD. For the party has still to live down the reproach levelled at it before the war that it did not have Germany's own interests at heart.

Who will lead the SPD to the left? Certainly not Schmidt, who himself sees no place for his views any longer. Vogel is a disappointment to many: too clever, too intellectual, not the man to dirty his hands in the rough and tumble of shop-floor politics. He has failed to give any real leadership since his election defeat. His gifts of ambiguity are no longer needed now that the party has taken a clear stand against the missiles.

That leaves Brandt. He best reflected the emotions of the party at Cologne. He is the orator, the party's heart - though not its head - the man who has made most of the running in recent months. But he is almost 70, and his days of power came and went. Though he will long wield influence, he will not make the comeback he perhaps still dreams of. It will probably be a Neil Kinnock who is still waiting his time. He will have a hard task to lead his party back through the doors of government.

And this piggy . . .



Two hawk-eyed chaps at BBC External Services, Andy Popperwell and Mike Poppan, have discovered something out of the ordinary about Commodore Dieter von Gahr, the Simonstown dockyard commander now on trial for treason. They say that judging from a photograph in yesterday's Times, he appears to have six toes on one foot. As sinister a bit of bodywork as the three nipples on one of the more memorable James Bond villains.

People invited to the Save the Children Fund concert on December 21 are rather worried about this request from the special events organizer: "If You Are Unable To Join Us, Would You Donate Your Tickets To Save The Children For Resale?"

Thirsty work

The delayed opening of the National Theatre's musical *Jesus Christ Superstar* is proving expensive for the composer Marvin Hamlisch, who has had to start a fortnight longer than expected at his Savoy river suite, which costs more than £2,000 a week.

One of the latest modifications to the musical has been the removal of any interval. "It's a fast-moving dramatic narrative that works very well when uninterrupted," says the National. But not all the preview audiences agree, and whenever a "natural" break occurs, there's a surge to the bar.

PHS

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 21: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this morning opened the Department of Education and Science's Presentation on Microelectronics. Education programme at the Grand Hotel, Bristol. Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon, Major-General John Phillips...

Her Royal Highness this evening presented the Awards of the 1983 Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts and Daily Telegraph Award Scheme at the Savoy Hotel, London and was received by the Lord Mayor of Westminster (Councillor Mrs Phoebe Striwell)...

Her Royal Highness, President, The International Council of the United World Colleges, attended by The Princess of Wales later visited Atlantic College at St Donat's.

The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Cardiff Community Dance Project (Rubicon), Ruby Street, Cardiff. Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr David Roycroft, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Victor Chapman, travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

YORK HOUSE November 21: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the National Electromagnetic Council, took the Chair at the Symposium "Electronics and Information Technology" which was held at International Computers Limited, Manchester today.

A memorial service for the Hon Denis Berry will be held at the Grand Priory Church, St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, on December 16, at 11.30.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Terence Davis will be held at the Church of All Souls, Langham Place, W1, tomorrow at 12.30.

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Lionel Robinson will be held at St George's Church, Hanover Square, W1, on Wednesday, December 14, at noon.



Dance steps: Members of the Rudki ensemble from Poland dancing on the steps of the Albert Memorial, yesterday. The dancers, aged between 16 and 21, joined the 1,200 performers at this year's Schools From Concert Series, which started at the Albert Hall yesterday and continues today and tomorrow.

Forthcoming marriages Mr P. G. Dane and Miss M. L. Adams. The engagement is announced between Peter Dane, of Eversley Cross, Hampshire, and Maureen Adams, of Sidcup, Kent.

Mr W. Ford and Miss C. J. Lacking. The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. L. E. Ford, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight, and Celia, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Lacking, of Southampton, SW15.

Mr T. W. Rossiter and Dr K. A. H. Wheeler. The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Rossiter, of Ringwood, Hampshire, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Bernard Wheeler, of Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr S. Vantreen and Miss S. Y. Warner. The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs W. Vantreen, of 2 Abbots Walk, Cerne Abbas, Dorset, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr John Warner, of Hythe Common, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, and Mrs P. B. A. Ross, of Maresfield Park, Uckfield, Sussex.

Mr W. P. Watson and Miss H. Fraser. The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Watson of Ainstead, Surrey, and Helena, younger daughter of Professor Peter Fraser, of the group's legal drafting course, Professor R. M. Goodie, was the principal speaker.

Luncheons Law Society's Commerce and Industry Group-Luncheon Club. Miss Sandra Knyvald was host at a luncheon for the Law Society's Commerce and Industry Group held on Friday, November 18, to mark the launching of its Continuing Education Programme.

Dinner Monday Club. The annual dinner of the Monday Club was held at the Savoy Hotel last night. Viscount Massereene and Ferrard, president, was in the chair. Mr David Storey, chairman, proposed the toast to the Conservative and Unionist Party to which Lieutenant-Colonel Colin Mitchell replied.

Science report Getting to the root of food production By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent. Remarkable increases in crop yields in recent years, notably in north-west Europe, have been achieved under experimental conditions in the United States, compared with a worldwide average of less than 2 tonnes and an average in the most successful country, the Netherlands, of 6.7 tonnes.

Latest will Pevsner leaves £282,766 net. Sir Nikolaus Bernhard Leon Pevsner, of Hampstead, London, the art historian, writer and lecturer left estate valued at £282,766 net.

Birthdays today Mr Jon Cleary, 66; the Hon Sir Humphrey Gibbs, 81; Mr Terry Gilliam, 43; Sir Peter Hall, 53; Sir Andrew Huxley, OM, 66; Mrs Billie Jean King, 40; Mr P. R. P. Iliffe, 39; Lord Robbins, CH, 85; Professor K. B. S. Smellie, 86; Miss Pat Smythe, 55; Sir Michael Walker, 67.

Meeting Royal Overseas League. Major-General P. Downward, Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Overseas League held at Over-Seas House, St James's, last night. Mr Harold Tull presided.

Sale room Racecourse sets record. A remarkable evocation of the racing world in the 1920s. "The Weighing Room, Hurst Park" by Sir John Lavery, secured an auction price record for the artist at £26,000 (estimate £6,000 to £10,000) at Christie's South Kensington yesterday evening.

Eton dinner. Members of the Marsden Club dined at Goldsmiths' Hall last night. Mr B. D. Barton was in the chair and the Provost of Eton, Lord Charteris of Amisfield, was guest of honour and principal speaker.

University news. Professor John Kingman, FRSE (above), who takes up the appointment of Vice-Chancellor of Bristol University on September 1, 1983.

Balliol College Oxford. Members of Balliol College, Oxford, are asked to send their addresses to the Balliol Society Secretary if they have not received their copy of the Balliol College Annual Record sent out in September 1983.

Action for Dysphasic Adults. The inaugural Mary Law Lecture was given at the Medical Society of London yesterday by Dr Clifford Rose, president of the society and head of the Department of Neurology at Charing Cross Hospital.

Middle Temple. Sir Joshua Hassan, QC, Chief Minister of Gibraltar has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench of the Middle Temple.

Arbitrators' Company. The Arbitrators' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Master, Mr Nicholas A. Reeves; Senior Master, Mr Nicholas A. Reeves; Junior Master, Mr Frank E. Pearson.

OBITUARY

MR IVAN ALBRIGHT

Idiosyncratic American painter

Ivan Le Lorraine Albright, the American painter whose work was noted for its seemingly morbid preoccupation with decay and death, died in Woodstock, Vermont, on November 13. He was 86. Albright's procedures have their origins in Surrealism though he is best described as an exponent of Magic Realism. America's particular assimilation of the genre. With a meticulous technique he produced, often over periods which might be as long as 10 years, pictures in which the subjects of aging, death, and putrefaction were delineated in a detail which, in spite of the bland evenness of graphic texture at which he aimed, often generated a response of profound horror in those who saw them.

Professor Jean Seznec. Professor Jean Seznec, who died in Oxford on November 21 at the age of 78, was a scholar and critic who achieved a reputation on both sides of the Atlantic, and in more than one field of learning. In this country, he made his mark as Professor of French Literature at Oxford, where he occupied the Marshall Foch Chair from 1950 until 1972.

Professor Geoffrey Porter. Professor Geoffrey Porter, who died suddenly on November 17, aged 63, had been Director of the National Institute for Research in Dairying since 1978. He was also Commonwealth Director of Dairy Research and Technology and Research Professor at the University of Reading.

Peter Glemser. Mr Peter Glemser, who died on November 17, aged 67 after a long illness, was responsible for many of the substantial improvements which have taken place in the design and layout of popular reference books in recent years.

Robert Amman. Robert Amman was able to run his business, the British Computer Society, with a minimum of staff. He was a pioneer in the field of computer graphics and was a member of the Royal Society.

Have you lunched at the Trianon yet? The Trianon at the Sheraton Park Tower is one of London's most elegant restaurants and our new lunch-time menu will impress you. Seasonal English dishes such as crab consommé, steak, kidney and oyster pudding, game in season, and traditional roasts from the trolley.

Advertisement for Cognac Hine, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'Cognac Hine THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER COGNAC'.

Large advertisement for British Leyland, featuring a car and the text 'British Leyland the new...'

Advertisement for The British Computer Society, detailing membership benefits and contact information.

Large advertisement for The British Computer Society, including the text 'THE BRITISH COMPUTER SOCIETY MANAGEMENT TUTORIAL IN EXPERT SYSTEMS LONDON 12-13 DECEMBER'.

Turbocharger' puts speed into gas

At long last CAFS. After 14 years of development and four of low-key marketing, ICL is putting its Content Addressable File Store into what counts in the mainframe industry as mass production.

THE WEEK
Clive Cookson

Despite the slow pace so far - ICL executives now admit the CAFS should have been developed more urgently - the product still emerges as a truly innovative means of extracting information quickly from a large computer database.

Some eyebrows were raised in the industry when Computing named CAFS as Britain's most significant product of the past decade in its 10th anniversary issue last February, because ICL had sold only a dozen machines three years after launching its first commercial version.

But the magazine's panel of experts voted for CAFS on the basis of its immense promise for the future, and ICL's announcement last week that CAFS will be a standard feature of its 2900 series mainframe computers is the first big step towards fulfilling that promise.

It means, according to Hamish Carmichael, the product manager, that ICL will sell several hundred CAFS within a year. Alan Rousell, the company's UK divisional manager, says that CAFS will bring ICL a "substantial" increase in mainframe sales. If so it will be worth many tens of millions of pounds a year.

Peter Davidson, mainframe business manager, calls CAFS the turbo-charger for the 2900 series. Field trials have shown that it boosts overall system performance by 30 per cent for a typical mixed workload.

For users who have to do a lot of file searching, the improvement can be much more dramatic. Mr Davidson quotes the example of North Thames Gas, whose computer processed inquiries between six and 60 times faster after CAFS was fitted. Average response times fell from 2 1/2 minutes to 4 1/2 seconds.

CAFS is a hardware-based searching engine, which imposes little additional processing load on its host computer - in contrast to all the alternative software-based systems which require enormous computer power to work as fast.

The speed is achieved by working in parallel. Data coming off the storage discs are split into 16 channels and each stream is searched simultaneously according to its own criteria.

The current model, CAFS-ISP (for Information Search Processing), searches at a rate of one megabyte per second (a limit set by ICL's standard disc

drives rather than CAFS itself). That is equivalent to moving along a library shelf at one mile per hour, reading every word in every book and noting down anything that matches what you are looking for.

CAFS was inspired originally by British Telecom's requirement to computerize directory inquiries and it performed that application well in local trials. But BT decided early this year to spend £32m on an established American system for its national directory inquiry service, rather than waiting a little longer for ICL to produce the right version of CAFS.

Although the decision was presumably correct according to BT's short-term commercial criteria, it was crazy in terms of national industrial policy.

However, ICL officials have stopped lamenting BT's decision, now that they belatedly appreciate the all-round commercial importance of CAFS.

The original commercial version, CAFS 800, cost several hundred thousand pounds in September 1979 and was a cabinet-sized computer in its own right. Not surprisingly, only nine were sold.

Software comes in from the cold

By Maggie McLennan

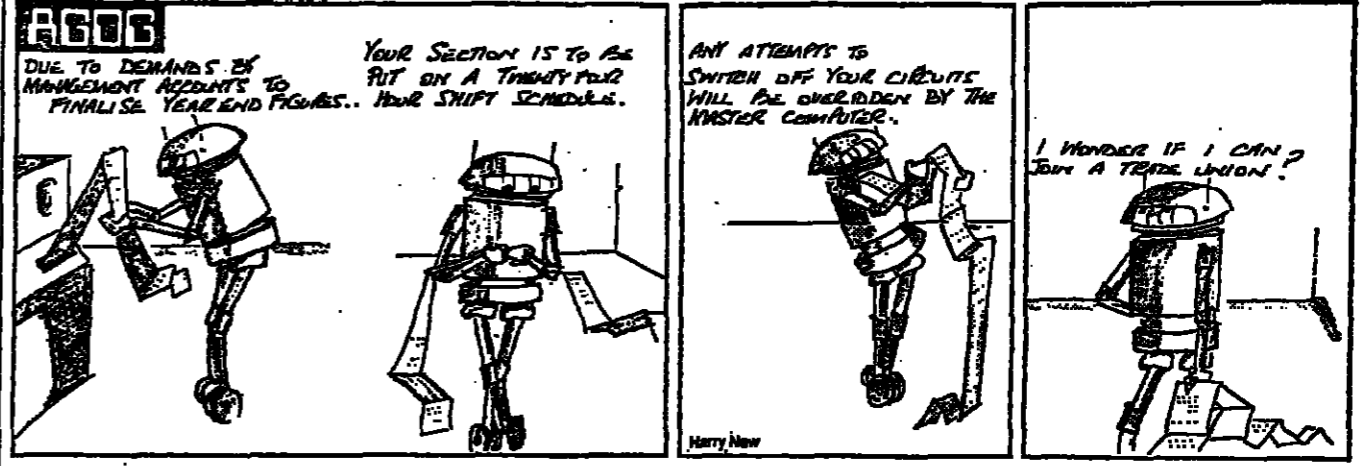
Thousands of computing professionals and end-users converged on Olympia last week for the annual Comspec exhibition: the teddy bear's picnic of the computer industry. Computer games were generally less in evidence this year, perhaps a reflection of the micro's growing maturity, but Acorn Computers had a steady stream of youthful visitors anxious to try out the BBC Micro and its sibling Electron.

Software came in from the cold, having been relegated to a marquee in the car park at the previous Compec, and the 150 stands in the Software Village grappled with the problem of exhibiting an invisible product.

Most plumped for informal hands-on demonstrations, with systems software house Micro Focus carrying informality to the limit by inviting visitors to sit on an authentic-looking fairground carousel to try out the Personal Cobol package.

British Micro unveiled a graphics input device that could sweep the home market. Grafpad can be used with the BBC machine, Sinclair Spectrum or Commodore 64, to create two-dimensional drawings, and priced at £125 is considerably cheaper than its nearest rivals.

Another alternative to the keyboard, the mouse, appeared to be losing its novelty and "translates" them into messages.



Nicola's talking machine friend

by Diana Patt

Ten-year-old Nicola Murray is a quadruplegic spastic with a severe speech impediment which makes normal conversation difficult.

Against all odds, Nicola is a bright child and a cheerful one and now, with the aid of a voice recognition machine (a computer synthesizer), she can communicate fully for the first time with people other than her family.

Her father, John Murray, of Sale, Cheshire, started experimenting with computers to add a new dimension to his handicapped daughter's life.

The computer synthesizer John Murray chose - the only one suitable for the purpose - is a Votam machine made by a Cambridgeshire firm. This machine picks up the strangled sounds made by the child and "translates" them into messages.

For example, the sound "hung" which Nicola can make emerges in her father's voice: "I am hungry. Please can I have something to eat". The sound creates a voice pattern which goes into the memory of the computer and is recognized by it.

Earlier computer synthesizers reproduced phonetics and robotic type of speech, whereas Votam works on an audio-recorded principle and the speech pattern is normal.

The Votam is used in conjunction with an IBM or similar computer with sufficient storage for the vocabulary needed. This computer would cost between £5,000 and £6,000, but can be used for other tasks. The Votam would cost about £4,000.

John Murray, an airline captain, says: "I have great aspirations for the machine and not only for my daughter. It

would be a tremendous asset to blind people searching for information.

He has developed a programme enabling up to a thousand messages to be processed through the Votam synthesizer and says: "My ideas for this are not for Nicola now so much as for her future when she will need to be as independent as possible. At present all who are involved with her are trained to understand her. She goes to a special handicap school, the Pictor School in Sale.

"Her five-year-old sister, Julie Anne, communicates better with her than anybody else. When Nicola is older, she will be able to make telephone calls using the machine and this will enlarge her social life."

The family are pioneering the project on their own and John Murray feels there is a limit to the extent he as an amateur can

successfully programme the machine.

"I know how many hours I have spent programming, but it really needs professionals to take it up so that people skilled in writing software programming can take the project a stage further. The commercial possibilities for others could be tremendous as a result of the work done for the handicapped."

John Murray emphasized that the technology is still in its infancy and that the machine is not transportable and can only be used in a permanent setting such as home or office. "This is the position at present", he says. "But who knows how it will develop in another 10 or 20 years?"

● A film showing how Nicola "talks" through her machine can be seen on TV's *Real World* programme on ITV on Monday, November 28 at 7 pm.

British launch for the new Hero

□ In what amounts to a major re-launch of the American company, Mohawk Data Sciences has announced a new networking micro-computer which it hopes will put the company in the public eye, writes Geoffrey Ellis.

Robert Amman, head of MDS Systems Division, speaking in New York at the launch of the Hero personal computer, said he is targeting his attack mainly on the IBM 3270 network market.

Hero, he claims, can fill many needs of the automated office as an individual machine, as a small office cluster and by linking with the MDS Super 21 Communications Processor, creates local area networks and provide access to mainframes allowing the user to withdraw data, process or amend it, and return it to the mainframe.



Robert Amman

Networked, it is able to run ten programs concurrently and with the screen window facility can display several programs and a scratch pad simultaneously. When it is used with the Super 21, it can connect directly to IBM 3270 SNA or IBM 3775 remote job entry networks.

The Hero, a 16-bit desktop micro, is based on the 80186 chip, and in its basic form, comes with 256K of RAM, which, with a neat modular expansion, can grow to a healthy 1024 K. It is a standard three unit machine: a slimline keyboard, with ten programmable function keys, a lightweight monitor, and the central processor unit, all designed for modular storage and memory expansion.

With the European launch planned for later this week, the product should be available both in Britain and in the USA by early next year.

□ Speakers from three of the world's top telecommunications

administrations have agreed to give keynote addresses at ICC 84, the seventh international conference on computer communications. They are Sir George Jefferson, chairman of British Telecom, Dr Yasusada Kitahara, executive vice-president of Japan's Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corporation, and John Segall, vice-president planning of American Telephone & Telegraph.

ICC 84 is held every two years in different locations and draws about 1,500 specialists from all over the world. Last year it was in London, but in 1984 it will be in Sydney, Australia, from October 30 to November 2. It will be hosted by the Overseas Telecommunications Commission (Australia) and Telecom Australia.

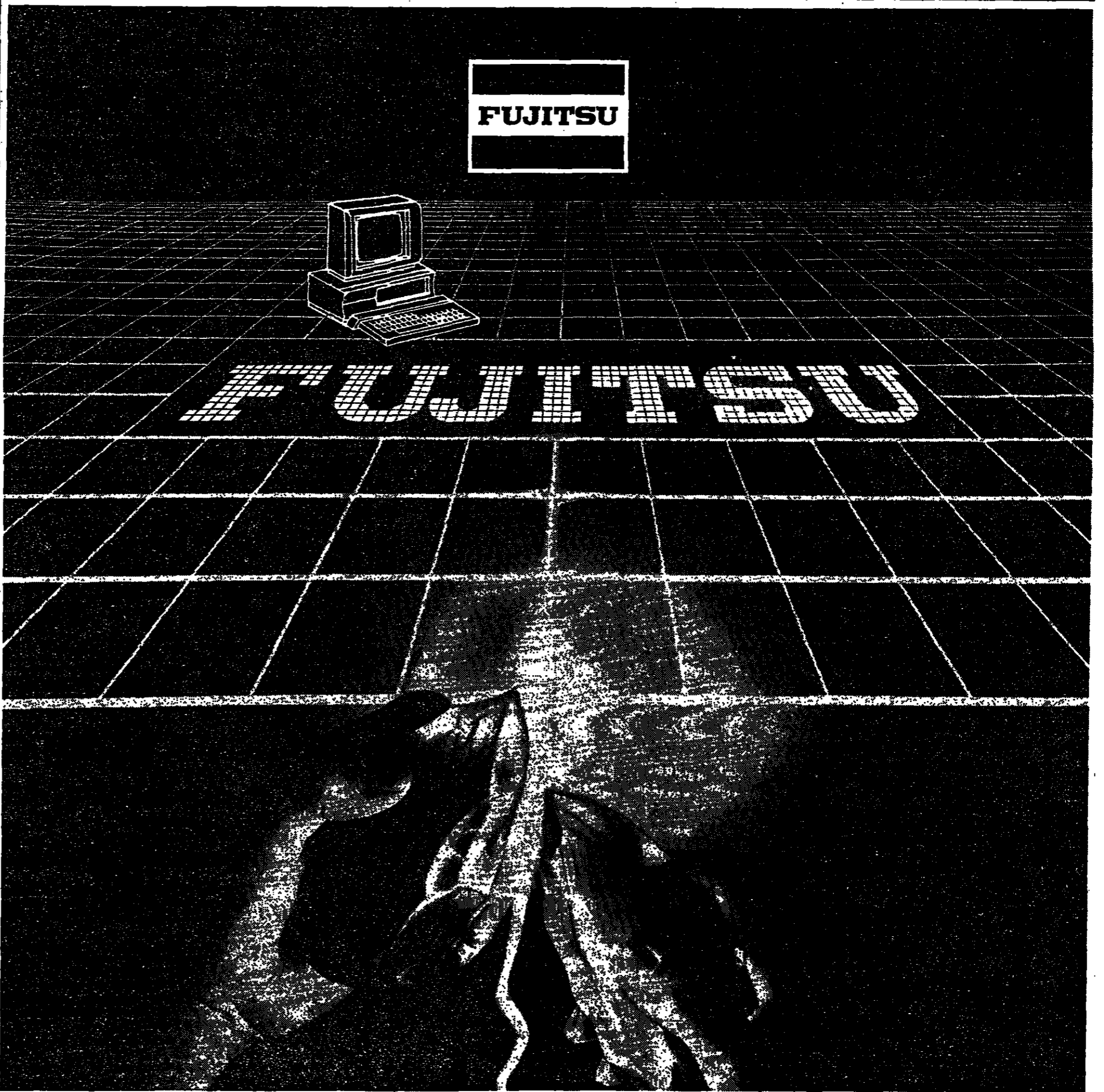
The organizers say they have already been offered nearly 300 papers from 19 countries.

□ Teletpad, a terminal which allows handwriting to be entered direct to computer systems, is now being marketed by BCU Computers (GB), a recently formed British company which specializes in full-scale computers.

Described as the natural man-machine interface, Teletpad consists of a pad measuring 13 by 11 inches, a screen of 40 characters, and an electronic pen. It allows direct handwritten input from work areas such as the office desk or factory floor, and is said to recognize all alphanumeric and many special characters. Teletpad is available for under £2,000.

UK Events
Northern Computer Fair, Belle Vue, Manchester, November 24-26, BBC Micro User Show, Westminster Exhibition Centre, December 9-11, Office Automation - the Challenge to the DP Manager, Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, W.1., December 15
Your Computer Christmas Fair, Wembley Conference Centre, December 15-18
Which Computer? Show, NEC, Birmingham, January 17-20, Northern Home Entertainment, Excelsior Hotel, Manchester Airport, January 19-22, Acorn Education Exhibition, Central Hall, Westminster, January 25-27

Overseas Events
Gulf Computer Exhibition, Dubai, November 21-24, Computer Indonesia, Jakarta, November 22-25, Computer Dealers' Exhibition, November 29-December 2
Compiled by Personal Computer News



Personal Computers from Fujitsu. Japan's Leading Computer Manufacturer.

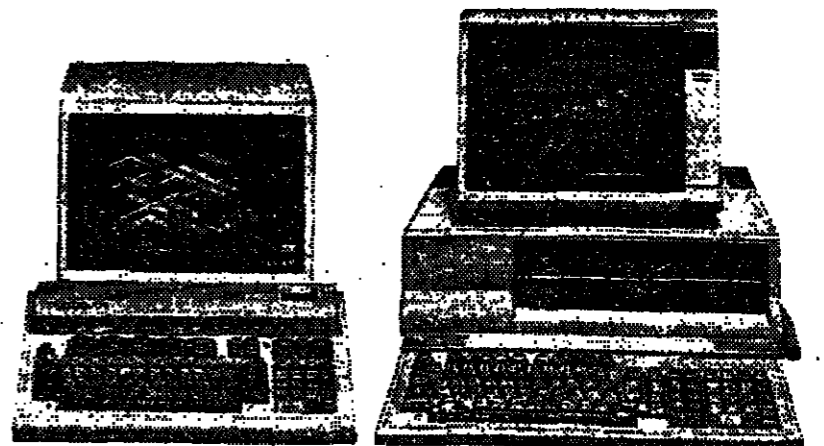
Think of microtechnology and you think of Japan. The undisputed leaders and innovators. The home of virtually every world-famous name in the field.

At the heart of all microtechnology is the computer. And Japan's leading computer manufacturer is Fujitsu. We make everything from one-chip micros to large-scale systems.

Now, Fujitsu are launching their personal computers in Britain. And because we manufacture all our components ourselves, we can offer superb personal and business systems at competitive prices.

We are making a long term commitment in Britain. And we're looking for dealers. Dealers who are experienced and well supported. Dealers who wish to make a long term commitment for a solid future.

We're going right to the top. Make sure you're there with us.



FUJITSU MIKROELEKTRONIK 1 Curfew Yard, Thames Street, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 1SN. Telephone number 07535 59119.

THE BRITISH COMPUTER SOCIETY

MANAGEMENT TUTORIAL
in **EXPERT SYSTEMS**

LONDON
12-13 DECEMBER 1983

For the first time this highly successful tutorial has been extended to two days. The subject will be explained in plain English from a management perspective. Existing users will pass on the benefit of their field experience.

The Speakers include:-
Alex d'Agapeyeff, Mike Barrett, Max Brammer, Hermann Hauser, Robert Kowalski, Bruce Macdonald, Stuart Moralee, Mark Rogers, Peter Sell.

Places are limited to 70 to ensure good opportunities for interactive discussion. For further details and registration form contact:-

Projects Office
The British Computer Society
13 Mansfield Street
London W1M 0BP
01-637 0471



IBM. As British as Brunel?

Isambard Kingdom Brunel was the son of a French engineer.

He was brought up and educated in Paris. Yet he became one of the leaders of the industrial revolution that made Britain one of the most powerful nations on earth.

He built over 1,000 miles of railway, the greatest ship of the age, the SS Great Britain, and designed the Clifton suspension bridge and the first transatlantic cable system.

You don't have to have British parents to contribute to Britain.

IBM came to Britain in 1951.

We are now one of the leaders in Britain's information technology revolution.

Our British laboratory develops new products for use throughout the world. Our factories at Greenock and Havant manufacture products for export to Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

We work with 11,000 British suppliers of parts and services. And every year we train thousands of people for the information technology age.

Today our products and systems are important to Britain's modern communications, as were Brunel's railways and ships to the Victorian age.

They help make industry more competitive and government more efficient.

Information technology is of course an international business. Our investment here helps ensure that Britain still has a leading role.

Like Brunel we wouldn't claim to have British origins. But the contribution we now make to Britain speaks for itself:

- 1982 investment £119 million.
- Britain's ninth largest exporter.
- 15,000 British jobs.
- Two British factories.
- 11,000 British suppliers.



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• The Times
Atlas of
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AGE

PO Box 41

24-3

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PROCESSING

Who ever
heard of
renting
microns?

We talk of
nothing
else!

MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Bid talk lifts Gestetner

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin, Nov 14, Dealings end, Nov 25, Contango day, Nov 28, Settlement day, Dec 5.

RECENT ISSUES
Recent Computer City 10 Oct (12th)
Annual Holdings 10 Oct (11th)
The 25p Ord (13th)

The recent surge of activity in shares of Gestetner Holdings, the troubled photocopier group amounts to a mystery as to the reason. Yesterday, the price rose a further 3p to 61p - just 9p short of the year's high - on hopes of a bid from across the Atlantic.

Last month the shares slumped to a mere 36p as de Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker, became fearful of problems in the US and downgraded their full year's estimate from pretax profits of £5m to £4m.

Last year Gestetner made a loss of £3m. Other brokers are taking a more optimistic line, including Scott Giff Hancock which upgraded its profits forecast.

But owing to the complicated share structure with the Gestetner family owning the bulk of the all-important voting shares, any bid would have to be agreed.

Mr David Gestetner, chairman, was abroad yesterday and unavailable for comment, but another director Mr Jonathan Gestetner was mystified by the sudden popularity of the shares and unaware of any bid from the US. He said: "who knows?"

You would probably know before I did."
At last night's close the group was valued at about £37m, with

Shares of Finlay Packaging have performed well since Francis Industries sold its 22 per cent stake last month at the 32p level. The shares yesterday held steady at 38p and are starting to attract speculative support after interim figures showing pretax profits up from £337,000 to £605,000. For the present year the market is looking for profits of more than £1m. The market is looking for a bid with the group already sitting on cash of £300,000 and yielding 9 per cent.

dealers reporting interest in the shares from American investors. There has also been support on the option market where on Friday investors were offering 6p for the call. The rest of the equity market opened the second leg of the new

account on a subdued note with the FT Index closing at its low for the day 2.6 down at 718.8. Dealers reported good two-way trade at these levels on hopes of some renewed activity in the equity market after last week's optimism from the Chancellor on the economic recovery.

But the announcement of a new "tap" £500m of Exchequer 2 1/2 per cent 1986 at a minimum tender price of £84.50 caught the market by surprise. Nevertheless, the longer end of the market still managed to hold on to gains of up to 50p in moderate trade.

Shares of P & O Deferred slipped below the water line, sinking 7p to 245p, suggesting that Royal House may decide to withdraw its bid even if the Monopolies and Mergers Commission gives the go-ahead before Christmas.

However, these suggestions were being dismissed by observers last night.

Meanwhile, Trafalgar House was busy jangling rumours it had been casting an eager eye over that old takeover favourite

It looks like being an interesting run-up to Christmas for Glaxo shares. Yesterday, the group lunched with a dozen institutions at the offices of Buckmaster & Moore, the stockbroker. Buckmaster refused to comment, but the meeting was said to have contained "interesting discourse". One leading broker is expected to publish a strong buy recommendation before the annual meeting on December 12. The shares rose 7p to 737p.

Burmah, up 2p at 170p, after 175p. Mr Eric Parker, managing director of Trafalgar House said: "We have no interest in Burmah". Asked if Trafalgar would abandon its assault on P & O, he added: "We are awaiting Monopolies Com-

mission clearance and then we will consider the P & O situation".

Trafalgar ended the day 1p dearer at 195p.

BAT Industries refused to comment on speculation that it was preparing to bid for Royal Bank of Scotland 2p higher at 150p, after 153p. At this level RBS is valued at £338m.

Shares of Eagle Star Holdings ease 5p to 649p of the market waited for news of the next move by Allianz Versicherungs, the West German insurers whose £692m takeover bid for Eule has been topped by BAT's £796m bid.

Allianz is expected to announce details of an increase in its 500p per share offer today. Yesterday the company's merchant bank advisers, Morgan Grenfell, promised a statement this week.

Shares of GEC slipped a further 6p to 196p as a few more small lines of stock went through the market. British investors appear to have used the recent buy recommendation from the influential US broker Merrill Lynch as an excuse to dump unwanted stock.

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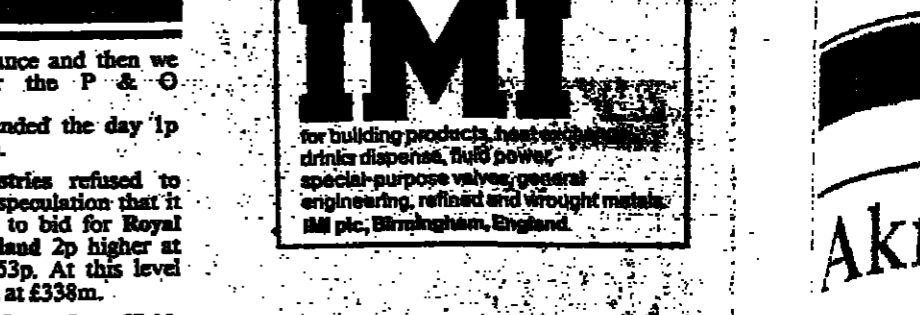
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MI building products... for building products, fast setting, drinks dispensers, ball power, special purpose valves, general engineering, refined and wrought metals.

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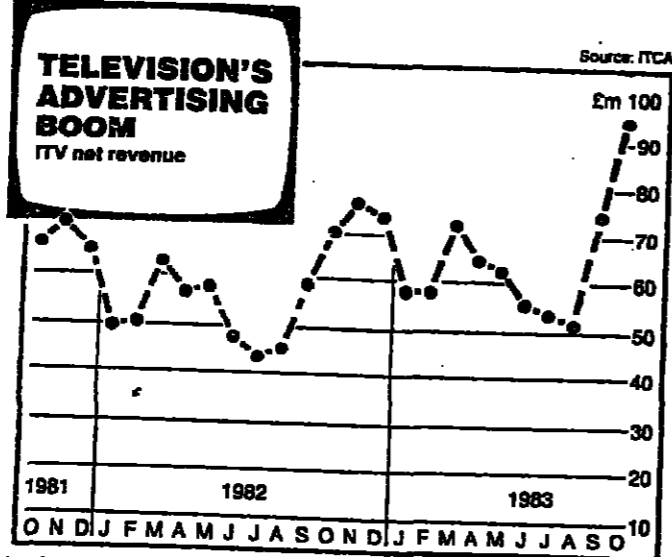
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Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

Will ITV become too costly?

The ITV companies, not for the first time, are enjoying a boom in advertising revenue.



at, say, 15 per cent - it seems not impossible to anticipate an inflation of 100 per cent in the television costs by 1988, versus the 37 per cent we believe is the most the consumer will bear in our price increases.

"That's where the mathematicians begin to defeat us." The only solution for advertisers like Birds Eye Wall's, said Mr Jacobs, would be to turn to other media.

Mr Mike Samuel, advertising and marketing manager of J Sainsbury, revealed that while television had taken 78 per cent of the Sainsbury advertising budget in 1978-9, in the present year its share had already been cut back to 44 per cent.

The switch in the balance of Sainsbury's media budget, though prompted by the rise in the cost of television, was partly made for creative reasons.

The sales departments of the non-television media have

accepted this message and they generally now attempt to persuade advertisers of the benefits of a mixed media schedule, instead of trying to meet television head-on.

This was graphically illustrated at the media course when advertisement directors and media managers were invited to pitch for an advertiser's budget, in this case, Butlin's London Weekend Television, Mirror Group Newspapers, Capital Radio, Television South, IPC Magazines, poster contractor Mills & Allen, the Regional Newspapers, Advertising Bureau, TV-am, the Direct Mail Sales Bureau and Rank Screen Advertising all pitched for a share of the £2m budget and all took it for granted that a longest proportion of the expenditure would be put on television.

Butlin's with its customers firmly in the C1, C2 and socio-economic categories, is a natural for television. But more and more types of advertiser are now using television as a main medium, from computer companies and business couriers to prestige car companies and airlines.

Several advertisers have pulled out of some ITV areas and transferred the money in those regions to other media, often with surprisingly good results.

Industrial notebook

Jobs minefield for EEC

The EEC Commission stepping warily into a minefield, is asking Britain and nine other members to reduce and reorganize working time to create more jobs.

It also wants much stricter limits on systematic overtime and suggests extra time off, rather than money.

This, it suggests, should be done in such a way as to avoid increasing production costs. It should help bring about structural changes and greater competitiveness and further economic recovery, it says.

The proposals are now being mulled over by the governments before discussion in the EEC's Social Affairs Council, probable next month. They take the form of a recommendation or set of guidelines for governments, unions and employers.

The Commission has gone ahead with its proposals despite the failure of its own efforts to persuade the trade unions and employers to agree on the question at European level.

Intellectual discussion. It sees this as the only short-term action which can be taken on a European level to reduce unemployment.

Despite widespread scepticism, several countries have already started in this direction. They include Belgium which is run by a centre-right government as well as socialist-governed France.

In Belgium the government has called for a 5 per cent reduction in working time with a 3 per cent increase in workforces, and collective agreements along these lines are now reported to cover the majority of workers. In most cases, however, the reductions in time have turned out to be less than 5 per cent.

The Belgians have also restricted overtime and the government claims that about 80,000 jobs will either have been saved or created by the new year.

In France the government has brought the legal working week down to a standard 39 hours with five weeks holiday.

the next four years in all areas, on condition that the overall labour costs do not increase. In Italy, unions and employers have reached an agreement which provides for a cut of 20 hours from the total annual working hours during the second half of next year and a further 20-hour reduction in the first half of 1985.

British employers think the idea is unrealistic. A confederation of British Industry spokesmen said: "It is based on an assumption you could reduce hours without reducing pay and still create jobs."

The TUC's enthusiasm for negotiated reductions in working hours, and particularly cuts in overtime, is accompanied by concern that workers should not lose financially.

It is anxious about high overtime workers, many of whom are on low pay scales, and says that in such cases reductions in hours should be phased in with increases in basic pay.

The Government's attitude is one of considerable scepticism. Above all it believes such matters are best hammered out between employers and workers alone.

The Department of Employment says it would have to be convinced that the Commission's approach would increase both employment and competitiveness.

Patricia Clough

The underlying reason for the increase, however, is the rise in demand for television time, particularly from companies in fields that traditionally have not advertised on television, such as finance and office equipment.

The supply of "real" airtime is virtually static. The number of minutes available has been increased by 60 per cent since Channel 4 came on the air, but the audience available to advertisers has risen by far less.

So any increase in demand produces increases both in the price of time and in ITV revenue.

Falls in audience ratings - a problem ITV appears to have overcome this autumn, but which caused anguish a year ago - simply aggravates the problem, by further increasing the cost to an advertiser of reaching each viewer.

Welcome as the boom must be to ITV and its shareholders though you might not know it, so loud has been the bleating about the cost of Channel 4 - the increasing cost and dominance of television advertising is causing great problems both to advertisers and to the rival media, such as the press, radio and poster companies.

Many advertisers are finding they cannot afford the increases television is asking while the other media are realizing that

the best way to compete is by accepting that most advertisers want to use television and persuading them to make the money go further by putting a proportion of their budget into other media.

The issues were aired last week at a media course for executives in advertising agencies, client companies and the media, organized by the Communication Advertising and Marketing (CAM) Foundation.

Mr Keith Jacobs, marketing director of Birds Eye Wall's, explained the advertisers' dilemma: "We know television works for us, particularly for long-run campaigns, which is why this year we have 80 per cent of our theme investment in television. It does a splendid job for us."

"But what happens in 1988, with television costs at twice today's level, a prospect that at present rates of increase seems not impossible? My company has just prepared a long-term plan and two of the key elements in this plan are, of course, pricing and the marketing appropriation.

"On price, we believe that we shall not be able to charge at a rate higher than the retail price index for food - say about 6.5 per cent a year. On that basis, our maximum cost and price

inflation level in 1988 will increase by 37 per cent. On the marketing appropriation, we do not see that it can inflate in real terms at a level higher than all our other costs and our capacity to charge the consumer more. And that is where television costs come in.

"In January, 1983, when we did the plan, the cost per thousand housewives was 21 per cent over January, 1982, to which 5 per cent audience decline had contributed.

Assuming some softening in that horrendous rate, as indeed there has been, but extending the likely trend over the next few years - with costs increasing

Liberty chairman named

Liberty: Mr H. Wehlin will succeed Mr D. E. Pike as chairman on Mr Pike's retirement next August. Mr R. Walker will become deputy chairman. Mr Pike will remain a director.

GKN: Mr Frank Winter will be chief executive of the special steels division and managing director of Brynmawr Steel Works from January 1. Mr Brian Insh, a GKN corporate management director, will also become chairman of Brymbo.

American Express Europe: Mr Christopher Rodriguez has become divisional vice-president, marketing and sales, Europe, Middle East and Africa.

Glass Manufacturers' Federation: Mr John Small, group managing director of United Glass Holdings, has been elected president for two years from January 1.

APPOINTMENTS

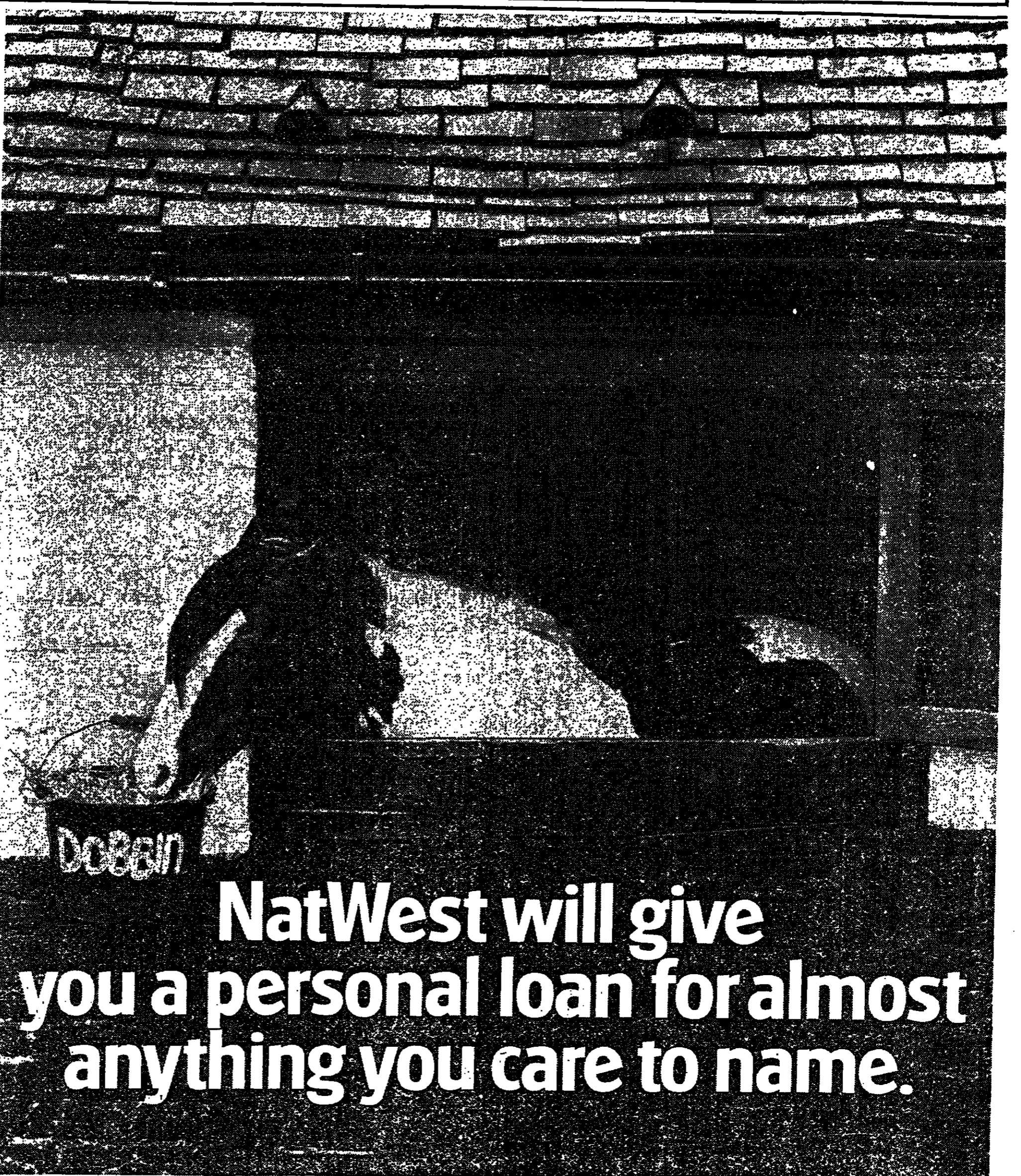
Hick Hargreaves: Mr K. B. Roberts has been elected a director.

Huglin Group: Mr Michael Shanks has been appointed chairman, Mr Leslie Coulthard deputy chairman and Mr Nick Dow a director.

James Carmichael (Contractors): Mr Derek Mottram has become managing director.

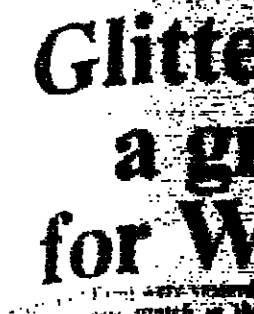
Forward Trust Group: Mr W. G. W. Stein has been appointed senior manager of the central management office at group headquarters. Mr J. Hastie has become senior manager, Fixed Asset Finance at the group's Birmingham Business Centre and Mr Andrew Fisher has been appointed regional manager, Industrial Sales and Marketing for Scotland.

Delta Investment Company Limited advertisement. Includes text: 'An open-ended Investment Trust listed on the London Stock Exchange. Results for 1983. Net Asset Value per share performance 1974-1983. Delta anticipated the US Stock Market rise.' Includes a line graph showing performance from 1974 to 1983.



NatWest will give you a personal loan for almost anything you care to name.

NatWest advertisement details. Text: 'At NatWest we've given loans for ponies, holidays, weddings, even hair transplants. In fact, you name it, and the chances are a NatWest Personal Loan (between £200 and £5,000) will pay for it. We'll give you cash, so you can buy whatever you want from wherever you want. And we could insure your loan, at a small cost, with our Personal Loan Protector scheme, which includes sickness and accident cover. But most important, you won't have to nag us or wait weeks to get the loan. Just fill in an application form at your nearest NatWest, or send us the coupon. There's usually no need to see the manager, or even to be a NatWest customer to apply. So if you could do with a loan why not contact us? The chances are we won't say nay.' Includes a coupon form with fields for Name, Address, and Branch where account held. NatWest Credit Service logo.



CRICKET

Pakistan hold off NSW for draw

Sydney (Reuters) - Mudasarr Nazari's third century of the tour helped Pakistan to save off the embarrassment of a defeat by New South Wales just four days before the second Test match against Australia.

Queen of the links

Jane Thornhill, aged 41, has been named Avia women's golfer of the year for 1983.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Widnes favoured by draw but Cardiff curse their luck

The fates seem to be conspiring with Widnes to provide another piece of silverware for an already glittering sideboard. Widnes were yesterday drawn at home to the home of the Wigan in the quarter-finals of the John Player Trophy, and the recent form of both clubs indicates firmly that Widnes will march on to yet another semi-final.

Decision on Lynch today

Surrey batsman Monte Lynch will know today if he has a future with the county. It has been placed in jeopardy by a ruling from the Test and County Cricket Board, which has asked the Surrey Board to waive Lynch's international status.

Surfacing with treasure from the depths

The Dundee Rockets are the pearl-divers of the British League. Just when you think they must be dropping down under, they come up with the valuable.

IN BRIEF

Leeds, and Deryck Fox, of Featherstone, in Sunday's tie underlines heavily a report on the progress of the British Amateur Rugby League Association, Keith Macklin writes.



Sibson: new opponent

Sibson's party begins to look a little meagre

The homecoming feast for Tony Sibson fans after his exciting victory in Atlantic City looks like being somewhat thinly spread. Because of late defections, Mike Barrett and Mickey Duff have had to ask others to come to the aid of the party.

Barrett is not the only promoter who is having a hard time. His rival, Warren, is now into his third row with the board. The first was over same-night televising of the Quarless v John L. Gardner bout, then came the dispute as to whether Quarless boxes for him or Barrett and Duff, and finally, whether he can show Keith Wallace's challenge for the European flyweight title the same evening on television.

Lesson from teenager

Kate Brasher, the number two seed, yesterday lost 0-6, 0-6 to Suzie Mair, aged 15, of Scotland, in the first round of the LTA's international satellite event at the Acc Tennis Centre, Chelmsford.

SKIING

Big name absentees

Bormio, Italy, (Reuters) - Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, the Olympic champion, and Phil Mahre, World Cup holder, will be the only big names missing when the world ski series begins here tomorrow. They have said they prefer to concentrate on the World Cup, which opens in Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, on December 1, and the 1984 winter Olympics in Sarajevo in February.

TENNIS

Vilas hearing

New York (Reuters) - An appeal by Guillermo Vilas against a one-year suspension for a fine of \$20,000 will be heard early next month. Vilas was suspended for one year and fined \$20,000 for allegedly accepting an illegal guarantee to play in a grand prix tournament in Rotterdam in March.

Second...

The Wimbledon...

The richer Richardson

Kolhapur (Reuters) - Richie Richardson made the most of his chance to impress the West Indian selectors on the final day of the three-day match against West Zone yesterday. He was top scorer in the first innings with 77 and struck a confident 105 in his side's second innings score of 205 for seven as the game ended in a draw.

MOTOR RACING: Osella, the small Italian Formula One stable, will have only one car on the world championships circuit next season.

The Alfa Romeo-sponsored award goes to the player making the most successful debut on the European tour. Turner, with just over £5,000 in prize money, beat Richard Baxall of Surrey by just £300.

Table with multiple columns listing financial data, including 'Authorized Units & Insurance Funds' and various company names and figures.

Glitter for Wales

Glittering prize brings a ground dilemma for Windsor and Eton

Windsor and Eton were yesterday handed the biggest match in their 81-year history when they were drawn at home to Bournemouth in the second round of the FA Cup.



FA CUP

Second round draw

Rotherham United v Hartlepool v Hull Macleodfield Town or York City v Rochdale

Windsor and Eton were yesterday handed the biggest match in their 81-year history when they were drawn at home to Bournemouth in the second round of the FA Cup.

No TV for semi-finals

Neither of this season's FA Cup semi-finals will be televised live, but there will be live coverage of one match in each of rounds three, four, five and six.

Watford splash out again

Dave Bardsley, the Blackpool right back expected to sign for Watford tomorrow, will cost £200,000 on the Parlick forward Maurice Johnston last week.

Italian offer more for Olsen

Manchester United are investigating the possibility of financing the signing of the Danish player Jesper Olsen with the insurance money they will be paid for Steve Coppell's premature retirement.

Chance of revenge

Norwich City, holders of the FA Youth Cup, has a chance to avenge a defeat by their senior side in the second round of this season's competition.

School for internationals

The foundation for England's assault on the World Cup in the 1990s was laid by the Football Association yesterday.

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Nothing dud about these Czechs

Watford, who may well find they have caught a Tartar in Sparta Prague, their UEFA Cup opponents tomorrow, are one of the selected enfants terribles of Czechoslovak football.

WORLD FOOTBALL Brian Gianville



Windsor and Eton were yesterday handed the biggest match in their 81-year history when they were drawn at home to Bournemouth in the second round of the FA Cup.

Results from the European leagues

ALBANY: Worcester 1, Ipswich 1; Arsenal 2, Tottenham 1; Liverpool 2, Manchester City 1.

Scots brimming with confidence

The European Super Cup, an annual prize for two of the reigning kings of the Continent, became more than a battered tin pot last January.

Cooke goes back to the sidelines

Richard Cooke, the 18-year-old who scored on his debut for Tottenham on Saturday, will almost certainly be left on the sidelines for tomorrow's UEFA Cup third round, first leg at Bayern Munich.

REAL TENNIS Ronaldson reaches up

Christopher Ronaldson, the world champion, and professional at Hampton Court, duly advanced to the quarter-finals of the British Open singles Real Tennis championship sponsored by Queen's Club, London.

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Cram (top): sportsman supreme. Miss Durie: predominant sportswoman

Steve Cram and Jo Durie were voted sportsman and sportswoman of the year in the annual poll of the British Sports Writers' Association.

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AWARDS Durie and Cram at apex of acclaim

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MOTOR RALLYING Mikkola makes his move

Stig Blomqvist continued to dominate the Lombard RAC rally in the second round of the 37-year-old Swede held an impressive seven-minute lead over his fellow countryman Bjorn Waldegard.

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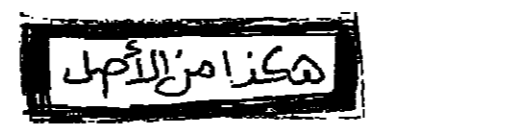
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
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DEATHS
 MICHAEL - On November 17th, 1983, Michael James, aged 68, died at home. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Michael James. He is survived by his wife and three children. He was cremated at Golders Green Crematorium on November 20th, 1983. Family notices should be sent to the Editor, The Times, 1, The Quadrant, London WC2N 2LU.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
CHRISTMAS ABROAD
 DRA - 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1983. Prices from £4 upwards. Ski prices from £4 upwards. Bladon Lines Travel. 309 Brompton Rd. London SW3 2DY. Tel: 01-837 3311.

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
SKI PRICES FROM £4 UPWARDS
 14 of the best resorts in France, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Italy, Turkey, etc. Prices from £4 upwards. Bladon Lines Travel. 309 Brompton Rd. London SW3 2DY. Tel: 01-837 3311.

WINTER SPORTS
 Ski holidays, winter sports, and more. Bladon Lines Travel. 309 Brompton Rd. London SW3 2DY. Tel: 01-837 3311.

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 Required from 1st January 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter until the end of the term. Details available on request. Tel: 01-475 2200.

BIRTHS
 ALL - On November 19th at Princess Alexandra Hospital, Harrow, to Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. All. Family notices should be sent to the Editor, The Times, 1, The Quadrant, London WC2N 2LU.

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RECORD
 The Record is a weekly publication containing news, features, and entertainment. It is available for purchase at various newsstands and bookshops. Contact your local newsagent for more information.

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC1

6.00 Covert AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins.

BBC2

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton.

BBC1

9.00 Daytime on Two: Dennis Potter with a personal view of Shakespeare's Cymbeline.

BBC2

9.00 News. Richard Whiteley with another edition of the quickfire anagrams and mental arithmetic competition.

BBC1

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BBC2

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BBC1

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CHOICE

of Irish rural town life in the 1950s. He plays John Joe, a 15-year-old, who, much to his widowed mother's relief, has secured a job at the local saw-mill...

BBC 2

9.00 Daytime on Two: Dennis Potter with a personal view of Shakespeare's Cymbeline.

CHANNEL 4

9.00 News. Richard Whiteley with another edition of the quickfire anagrams and mental arithmetic competition.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.25 Shipping Report.

Radio 1

6.00 News. 6.05 Mozart (Symphony No 32). 6.10 News. 6.15 News.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: part one. C.P.E. Bach.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 12.20pm-1.00pm. 1.00pm-1.30pm. 1.30pm-2.10pm.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

YORKSHIRE

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

BBC1

9.00 News. Richard Whiteley with another edition of the quickfire anagrams and mental arithmetic competition.

BBC2

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Radio 2

News on the hour (except 6.00 and 6.30pm). Major bulletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 4.00 and 12.00pm.

Radio 1

News on the hour (except 6.00 and 6.30pm). Major bulletins 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 4.00 and 12.00pm.

World Service

6.00 News. 6.05 News. 6.10 News. 6.15 News. 6.20 News.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except: 12.20pm-1.00pm. 1.00pm-1.30pm. 1.30pm-2.10pm.

CHANNEL 4

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

YORKSHIRE

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

WILTSHIRE

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

WILTSHIRE

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

WILTSHIRE

12.00 News. 12.05 News. 12.10 News. 12.15 News.

THEATRES

DUCHESSE THEATRE. Musical of the Year. Actor of the Year in a Musical.

GLOBE

DAISY FULLS IT OFF. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

LONDON

MATINEES TOMORROW. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

NATIONAL THEATRE

HELLO DOLLY. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

ROYAL COURT

THE REAL THING. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

WESTEND

THE REAL THING. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

CINEMAS

ROYAL COURT. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL COURT. Musical production featuring a star-studded cast.

Entertainments

Large grid of entertainment listings including theatres, cinemas, exhibitions, and galleries. Includes titles like 'Daisy Fulls It Off', 'Hello Dolly', 'The Real Thing', and various gallery exhibitions.

Unionist group quits Assembly

Continued from page 1 The so-called Catholic Reaction Force said the three murders on Sunday were only a "token retaliation" for the shooting by the Protestant Action Force of Adrian Carroll in Armagh city earlier this month...

Water power dampens Bonn missile fury



More than 150 people were arrested yesterday as police turned water cannon on anti-nuclear demonstrators outside the Bundestag in Bonn when the West German Parliament opened its debate on nuclear missiles...

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Minister defies the Byron-Foot curse

The Hellenic wing of the Labour Party, much in evidence last week on the occasion of the Turkish Cypriot announcement of independence, went into action again yesterday on the more emotive issue of the Elgin Marbles...

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'Tomorrow', 'Benn seeks by-election nomination', and 'Canada leader'.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events Royal engagements Princess Anne attends the Annual Presentation of Medals and Certificates to Nurses of the Hospital for Sick Children...

House, Holy Trinity Brompton, SW3, 2, 50. The Duke of Gloucester visits Royal Army Pay Corps at Wortley Down, Hampshire, 10.30.

National Training Centre at Widmerpool, Nottingham, 11; and then as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, carries out an industrial visit to Fabrikat, Sutton Coldfield, 2.30.

TV top ten Coronation Street (West Granada, 15.70m) 2 Coronation Street (Mid Granada, 15.00m) 3 Give Us a Cue (Thames, 14.10m)

Roads Midlands: A47: Traffic signals at eastern end of East Dereham bypass, Norfolk. A1: Lane closures at Colsterworth, Lincolnshire, M6: Lane closures southbound at junction 5-6 Birmingham (N.E.)...

Weather forecast An area of high pressure will cover Britain, with a trough of low pressure moving into the far north-east.

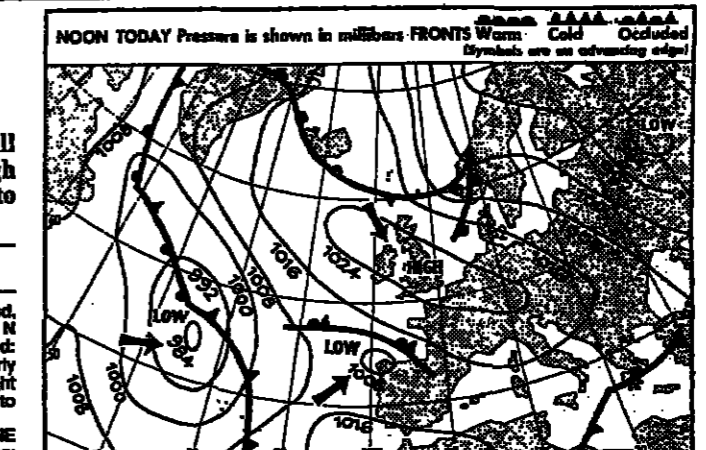


Table with columns for location, AM, HT, PM, HT. Lists weather conditions and temperatures for various cities like London, Birmingham, Manchester, etc.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,293

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the starting squares, ready for a player to fill in words.

New exhibitions Paintings and Drawings by the Brotherhood of Ruralsis, Devizes. Wills: Tues to Sat 11 to 2 to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends Dec 22).

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Restrictive Trade Practices (Stock Exchange) Bill, second reading.

The pound Bank Bank Bays Sells 1.66 1.58 Austria \$ 29.10 27.50 Belgium Fr 83.75 79.50

Lighting-up time London 4.33 pm to 7.01 am Bristol 4.43 pm to 7.10 am Edinburgh 4.25 pm to 7.34 am

Around Britain

Table with columns for Sun, Rain, Max, Min. Provides weather forecasts for various regions across Britain.

ACROSS 1 Kid one in a kind of dance (5). 2 Overhead a stupid class (9). 3 Vanish with a girl to waffle about love (9).

Anniversaries Births: George Elliot, Chilvers Colton, Warwickshire, 1819; George Gissing, Wakefield, 1857; Cecil James Sharp, musician and founder of the English Folk Dance Society, London, 1859; André Gide, writer, Nobel laureate 1947, Paris, 1869; Charles de Gaulle, President of France, 1890-1970.

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Abroad

Table with columns for location, C, F. Provides weather forecasts for various international locations.

DOWN 1 Lacking spirit, it may be barred (9). 2 Unfit, you get to sleep in it (5). 3 Unbridled pony - these novices (9).

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CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including 'anktas snub', 'mortgage blow', 'Aiklands victim', and 'much stays'.

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